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Loco and Vinson

Volume LVII | Wellington, Collingsworths County, Texas 79095, Thursday, September 29, 1966 | Number 11

Area Teachers Hold Reading Workshop Tues.

A reading workshop for teachers of four schools was held in Wellington Tuesday, Sept. 27 under the direction of Miss Sue Wagley of Odessa.

Miss Wagley is a consultant with Scott-Foresman Publishing Co., publishers of text books.

This workshop pertained to reading in grades one through six, and Miss Wagley showed newer techniques used in the teaching of reading.

A former teacher in Odessa Junior College, Miss Wagley is a sister of Mrs. Billy Joe Thogmartin, formerly of Wellington and now of Athens and she visited in her home several times.

Twenty-six teachers attended from Shamrock, Wheeler, Quail and Wellington.

ASC Committee Organizes for Coming Year

At the ASC county convention on Sept. 21, J. H. Oldham was elected to the ASC county committee for a three year term. He replaces Garland Hightower whose term expires on Sept. 30, under the new procedure, beginning last year, only one county committeeman is elected each year for a three year term.

Tommy Lewis was elected as first alternate to the county committee and Carl Wischkaemper as the second alternate.

W. C. Harwell was re-elected as chairman of the county committee, with two years remaining of his term. John Carson was re-elected as the vice chairman with one year remaining of his term and J. H. Oldham is the regular member with a full three year term.

Tommy Lewis and Carl Wischkaemper are the alternates respectively.

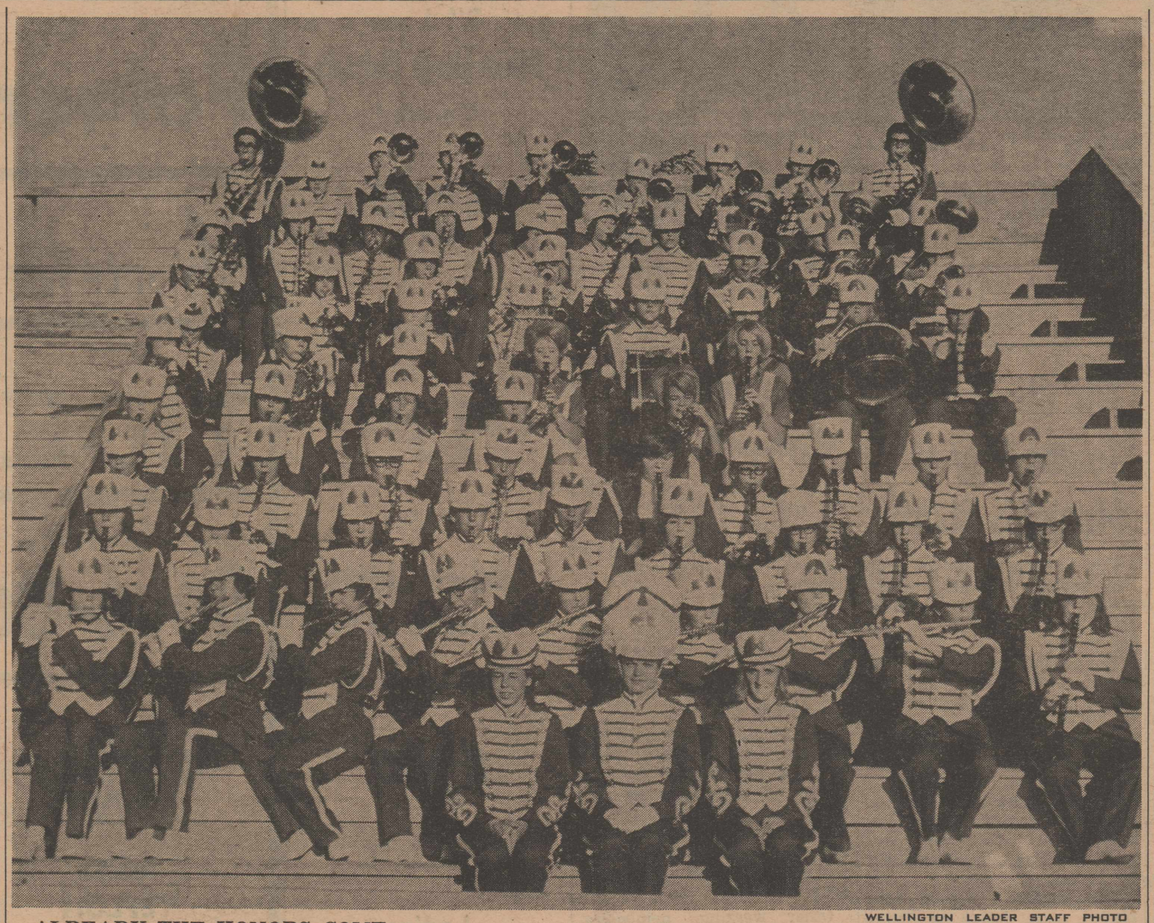
These men make up the complete ASCS county committee for the coming year and will be responsible for administering all ASCS programs on the county level.

Langley Has Surgery Tues.

Donald Langley of Quail underwent major surgery on the muscles of his left arm and left side of his chest in M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston Tuesday, Sept. 27.

He entered the hospital Monday. Mrs. Langley is with him.

Langley was at the hospital earlier this month for tests.



WELLINGTON LEADER STAFF PHOTO

ALREADY THE HONORS COME
This is That Skyrocket Band in action, and its action is music. This 75-piece band has been selected as the high school band to appear in halftime performance at the West Texas State University football game in Buffalo Stadium Saturday night, October 8, director James Larson has announced. Only top bands in the Panhandle are considered. Drum majors, seated in front, are Nancy Holton, Regina Ferguson and Peggie Crawford.

Jaycees Elect Officers in Tuesday Meeting

Election of a permanent slate of officers and adoption of by-laws was completed by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening, Sept. 27.

President of the Jaycees for the coming year is Carroll Nunnelley, while Don Lacy is vice president, Ralph Owens secretary; Bobby Langford, treasurer; and Troy Marsh, inter-club director.

On the board of directors are Lacy, Sammy Helmers, Owens, Johnny Barnett, Marsh, Nunnelley, Glen Warrick, Langford and Benson Long.

Twenty-six young Wellington area men are members.

Chauncy Hommell of Clarendon, state vice president of the Jaycees, discussed the organization and its work and meaning for the Wellington group.

The Clarendon organization has helped the Wellington men

—See back page, Sec. One

Call Comes Early

Bank Assets Top Eight, Half Million

Collingsworth County bank assets continued their rise in 1966, reaching a new seasonal high of $8,612,119.27, as revealed in the reports of the three banks to the Federal Reserve Bank and the State Banking Commissioner. This figure is up over $400,000 from the asset figure of the third quarter in 1965, which stood at $8,166,082.60.

Despite this increase, these significant facts stand out:

—The third-quarter bank call this year came three weeks earlier than it did in 1965.

—Coming as it did on Sept. 20, it reflects none of this county's fall harvest. The cotton harvest, which is expected to be better than last year, has not started. Neither is the bulk of the grain sorghum out. Fall cattle deliveries are only beginning.

Deposits follow the same trend as combined assets, and they, too, are up about $400,000. The figure on Sept. 20, 1966, was $7,765,251. In October 1965, deposits totaled $7,390,846.07 in the three banks, First State at Dodson, Wellington State and City State.

Demand deposits, subject to immediate checking, amount to $5,606,861.39. A year ago, the demand deposit figure was $5,475,082.55.

The remainder of the deposit figure includes time deposits, deposits of various governmental and political subdivisions, and deposits from other banks.

Loans and discounts this year are $4,772,249.88, up nearly $200,000 from last year, when loans amounted to $4,585,238.40.

Undivided profits total $320,714.58, up approximately $60,000 from 1965.

Football Dropped for Freshmen

The Wellington high school freshman football schedule has been dropped and the team has been transferred to the Junior Varsity (B team), Coach Denzil Lacy announced this week.

There will be no junior varsity game this week, Lacy continued, as several games on that schedule have been cancelled.

Childress, with whom two games were scheduled, has dropped B team football, Lacy said. McLean cancelled their game, and Miami dropped football.

There will be a game next week, with Clarendon there on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:30.

Final Rites Held Monday for Mrs. Wooldridge

Mrs. Lillie Wooldridge, a Collingsworth County resident for 50 years, died in Thomas Nursing Home at 7:50 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, after a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ. Officiating was Min. Grandol Forehand of Dalhart, a former pastor here. Burial was in North Wellington Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were John Jackson, D. C. Thomason, Lewis Green, Roy Thomason, Cecil Shanks and Ted Wheeler.

Mrs. Wooldridge, who before her marriage was Miss Lillie Fenley, was born Sept. 16, 1887

—See back page, Sec. One

First Graders Entertain Rotary

Children of the three first grade classes in Wellington elementary school entertained Rotarians at their luncheon meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 27.

They sang four songs, accompanying them with motions related to the song.

Accompanying the boys and girls were their teachers, Mrs. Sam Thompson, Mrs. R. B. Tucker and Mrs. Vernon Peters, also C. A. Crawford, elementary principal, and Supt. J. L. Harper.

City Okays $206,019 Budget for Coming Year

The Wellington City Council in its regular meeting recently, approved a $206,019.36 budget for the 1966-67 fiscal year.

The budget was submitted by City Manager Doc Barjenbruch and approved unanimously by the council after a short study and only a few questions by the council members.

Estimated revenue for the year which begins Oct. 1 will be $153,339.96. The balance of $52,679.40 between the revenue and expenses will come out of the city's savings account, according to the budget.

Proposed in the budget are capital improvements amounting to $90,000, which includes a new road maintainer and fire truck, laying a water line to the location of an industry being sought for Wellington, and Marian Airpark improvements.

The city has two principal sources of income. The water department will have an estimated gross receipts of $74,000 and after expenses of operating the department are paid, a net profit of $54,700 is expected.

City taxes are due to provide $48,089.00, derived from the present tax rate of $1.30 on a $3,699,228.00 valuation. In addition to this, the city of Wellington collects street taxes from utilities companies and certain fees that total $13,950.

The City of Wellington has no bonded indebtedness, the final payment having been made during the current year.

Eight of the 15 departments into which the city is divided for budgeting purposes bring in revenue. Yet some of the most important services, such as the fire and street departments in themselves show no income.

Earmarked for the four capital improvement items are $25,000 for the maintainer and $15,000 for the fire truck. If needed, $15,000 will be used to lay the water line to the industry and $35,000 is set up for airport improvement. (Additional funds are sought through the Federal Aviation Agency.)

In his budget, Barjenbruch presented the City Council with worksheets of the various departments, showing actual expense for the 1964-65 fiscal year, actual expense for 1965-66 through July and estimated expenses for August and September, and the estimated 1966-67 year. The cost of operating most departments is about the same for the three years.

—See back page, Sec. One

Mustang Record: 26-1

Rockets Meet Strong Wheeler Team Fri.

The Wellington Skyrockets go to Wheeler Friday night, Sept. 30, to meet the Mustangs, one of the stronger teams of any class in the Panhandle, and a team that has not been scored on this year. Game time is 8 p.m.

A Class A team, Wheeler has the astonishing record of 26 victories to only one loss, and that loss came at the hands of Groom in last year's regional championship finals. Mustang revenge came Friday, Sept. 23 when they downed the Groom Tigers 29-0.

Wheeler opened the season with a 24-0 victory over Class A Lefors, then took Erick, Oklahoma, 34-0. Twenty of these 34 points came within a few minutes in the third quarter.

"They're real tough. They beat Shamrock in scrimmage earlier this year," said Wellington's head Coach Bill Beene of this week's opponent.

Both Wellington's coaching staff and players will have their eye on Wheeler halfback Bobby Vanpool, No. 41, whom Beene considers probably one of the fastest men his team will meet this year.

"He can run an under 10 flat hundred. He's elusive and it's hard to touch him, much less tackle him," the Wellington coach declared.

In fullback Fred Goad, No. 31, a 179-pound junior, Wheeler has a power runner, big and strong, who usually hits the middle of the line on a fullback dive.

Quarterback David Jamison is on the throwing end of many of Wheeler's passes, and in his offensive end, Villard Hunt-

—See back page, Sec. One

Annual Scout Dinner Returns to Wellington

The annual Boy Scout Comanche District appreciation dinner will be returned to Wellington this year, Dave Agnew, Scout executive, revealed in a visit to Wellington late last week.

It will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 5, in the Bura Handley Community Center. Melvin Jennings of Memphis, Comanche district chairman, will be in charge.

This dinner is held annually for adult Scouters and their wives, Den Mothers and their husbands. Election of new officers will come during the business session, and recognition will be given both Scouts who have received the Eagle badge, and the adult leaders.

Tickets go on sale Oct. 1, Mr. Agnew said, and will be available throughout the month. In charge of sales in Collingsworth County will be Sandy Parsons, Jeff Wilson, Bill Moseley, Eddie Wheeler, Mack

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Thursday Evening

Samnorwood Juniors to Give Mystery-Comedy

The Samnorwood junior class will present its play, "This Ghost Business" in the school gymnasium Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The play concerns Joe Hardy (portrayed by Ron Warmack) and Eddie Canfield (Nelson Dwyer), and their wives, Laura (Carol Garner) and Mabel (Sherrie Latham) who buy a cottage at the lake to spend a nice vacation.

Suddenly Mrs. Effie Forrest (Janice Colson) a neighbor, brings disturbing news—Weary Rest, as the cottage is named, is haunted.

Magnolia, the colored cook,

—See back page, Sec. One

Five Hundred Attend

Farmers Union Elects Phipps, Sets Policies at Barbecue

Nearly 500 members of the Collingsworth County Farmers Union, their families and their friends ate barbecue at the annual "Thank You" dinner Saturday night, Sept. 24, then heard the Rev. Kenneth Wyatt of Morton in a short talk that put emphasis on hearty laughfer.

During the short business session which followed the dinner, members elected Dudley Phipps president of the Farmers Union for the coming year and re-elected three directors whose terms expired: Donald Langley of Quail, J. L. Alexander of Lutie and Bob Hightower of Kelley.

Barney Glenn is the retiring president.

In eight resolutions, the Collingsworth County Farmers Union put itself on record on a wide range of farm-related subjects.

Meeting with the group were Dean Harman of Tulia, district director, and Kenneth Moss of Paducah, state field representative. Dee Miller, Democratic nominee for Congress, and Potter County district attorney Gene Compton were special guests.

Other guests came from Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Shamrock, McLean, Paducah, Tulia, Clarendon, Erick and Midwest City, Okla.

The eight resolutions passed by the members will be presented to the state convention of the Texas Farmers Union later this year. They provided that:

1. The Collingsworth County Farmers Union support the Salt Fork Dam as a means of improving the economy of the county.

2. That the state and national Farmers Union be requested to support the proposed $1 per bale check-off on cotton, to be used for marketing and research, and with the fund to be controlled by cotton producers and the secretary of agriculture acting only as referee;

3. That the state and national Farmers Unions support minimum wages for farm labor only when farmers are receiving parity for their products.

4. That a certificate of at least 25¢ per bushel be issued on all export wheat, thus making production of export wheat profitable;

5. That the control of high interest rates be supported, since high interest and tight money hinder the growth of agriculture. This resolution further urged that Congressman Patman should be commended for his stand on this program.

6. That the state and national Farmers Unions support the lowering of the mandatory 20% diversion of feed grain without benefits in order to raise income of feed grain producers.

—See back page, Sec. One

Monday Night

Outsiders Benefit Ball Game Slated at Quail

The annual Quail Outsiders basketball game is slated for Monday night, Oct. 3 to open that sport season in the county. Play will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Quail Gym.

This is a benefit event, sponsored by the Quail Ex-Students Association, and proceeds will help buy letter jackets for members of this year's basketball team at the end of the season, according to Mrs. Robert Gosnell.

A double header is on schedule. The men have organized into Doodle's Darlings and Horton's Honeys, coached by Doodle Langley and Raymond Horton. The players will dress as women and play by wom-

—See back page, Sec. One

B&PW Club Entertains District 10 Conference Friday, Saturday

The Wellington Business and Professional Women's Club will entertain clubs of District 10 for the two-day annual conference Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2.

A major event of the year for the area's business women, the conference will bring to Wellington as program speakers a group who have been leaders in their own professions as well as in the B&PW Clubs on the state and national level.

Two of these will be speakers at dinner and luncheon meetings. Dorothy Innerarity of New Boston, recording secretary of the Texas Federation, will keynote the Saturday evening dinner when she discusses "You, the Member in Action." The luncheon speaker Sunday will be Ruth Fox of Wichita Falls, a past state president. Her talk will be "Me and B&PW."

Lottie Handley, president of the Wellington Club, is directing the conference on the local level, with Ethel Coleman as the general chairman, and all members of the local club assisting.

The Bura Handley Community Center and Greenbelt Electric Co-operative, Inc., will be the setting for the conference.

The event will open with registration in the Greenbelt building at 4 p.m. Saturday, with

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B&PW KEY FIGURES
Three key figures in the District 10 Conference, which meets in Wellington this week end. At left is Mamie Green of Childress, District 10 director who will be the presiding officer. Lottie Handley, center, is president of the Wellington club, and heads the local arrangements. At right, Dorothy Innerarity of New Boston, will be the speaker at the Saturday night banquet. She is recording secretary of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Temperatures

		High	Low
Wed.	Sept. 21	72	55
Thur.	Sept. 22	83	61
Fri.	Sept. 23	85	57
Sat.	Sept. 24	90	57
Sun.	Sept. 25	89	59
Mon.	Sept. 26	75	59
Tues.	Sept. 27	67	59
Wed.	Sept. 28		52

Rainfall for week—.49 in.
Rainfall for month—2.42 in.

WELLINGTON LEADER STAFF PHOTO

ACTION AT THE HALF

Skyrocket Andy Bell, No. 12, scampers past the Shamrock 35 yard line to pick up 15 yards and a first down for Wellington, as the teams met on the Irish home field Friday night, Sept. 23. Ike Shipman, No. 11, and Jerry Bruton, 41 of the Irish secondary start the tackle. Coming in on the action from left are one of the officials, Irishmen Larry Fowers, No. 23, Rocket Chuck Wilbur, 82, Bill Dickey, 20, another Irish player and at far right, Mark Young, 83, still another Irishman. Moments later, the gun sounded that ended the first half of play.

★ ★ ★

Non Conference Contest

Rockets Lose Battle With Irish 22 to 16

By JACK FORD

In a hard fought football game, the Wellington Skyrockets went down to defeat 22-16 at the hands of a hard hitting Shamrock Irish team at El Paso field in Shamrock Friday night, Sept. 23.

The Rocket offensive and defensive players, A. Bell, R. West, N. Roberts, M. Roland, J. Smith, W. Ward, T. Yarbrough, M. Barton, J. Brock, A. Henard, R. Kane, G. Killian, L. Pipins, M. Smith, S. Trapp, and M. Gilmore did good service on moving the ball and stopping most of the Irish drives, especially in the second and fourth quarters.

The biggest trouble the Rockets had was stopping the Irish from going to the outside. The Rockets had a number of good breaks, but were not able to capitalize on them, because of a tough Irish defense.

There were three good drives stopped because of penalties or fumbles. A. Bell ran 22 yards to the Irish 4 yard line but a penalty called this play back. T. Yarbrough went to the Irish 15 after receiving a pass on the Irish 35 but again a penalty erased a good gain. Then the Rockets fumbled away a good chance on the Irish 20.

The Rockets won the toss and received to open the game but just couldn't move the ball. The Irish then put the ball in play on the Rocket 48, and with short gains in 12 plays scored. The try for 2 extra points was good. Irish 8, Rockets 0.

The Rockets bounced right back. Putting the ball in play on the Rocket 42, A. Bell, N. Roberts, W. Ward, J. Smith, R. West and a Bell-to-T. Yarbrough 21 yard pass moved the ball to the Irish 8 yard line, and from this point R. West went into the end zone. A. Bell then passed to T. Yarbrough for the 2 extra points. Rockets 8, Irish 8.

The rest of this half was a game of positioning. Both teams made penetrations, but the defense stopped all drives.

The third quarter was rough for the Rockets. The Irish put the ball in play on their own 25 yard line after receiving the kickoff, and with the help of a 15 yard penalty drove into the Rocket end zone in 15 plays. The try for extra point failed. Irish 14, Rockets 8.

A Rocket mistake gave the Irish their chance for another touchdown. A bad pass from center on a Rocket punt gave the Irish the ball on the Rocket 18. In five plays the Irish scored. The try for 2 extra points was good. Irish 22, Rockets 8.

The Rockets then came to life and started a drive of their own. Putting the ball in play on their own 20, after recovering an Irish fumble in the Rocket end zone, the Rockets drove to the Irish 23. A. Bell then passed, an Irish defender hit the ball, and then A. Henard came up with a heads-up catch for the last Rocket touchdown. A. Bell passed to T.Yarbrough for 2 extra points. Irish 22, Rockets 6.

The rest of the game was a hard fought battle by both teams. An Irish pass interception on the Irish 5 of a Rocket pass stopped the only threat. Three plays later the game was over.

The three top ground gainers were A. Bell 82 yards, R. West 25 yards, and N. Roberts 14.

Friday night the Rockets meet the Wheeler Mustangs at Wheeler at 8 p.m. This should be a great game. The Mustangs are one of the better teams in Class 1A, and are highly rated in the Panhandle area. So let's all go to Wheeler and back our Rockets.

STATISTICS

Wellington		Shamrock
6	First downs	14
142	Yds gain rushing	242
22	Yds lost rushing	10
60	Yds gain passing	66
10	Passes attmptd	6
7	Passed cpltd	4
1	Passes intrcptd	1
6	Fumbles	6
4	Opp fmbls rcvrd	2
4 for 20	Punt Av.	1 for 30
5 for 32	Penalties	7 for 75

Rotary Serves 200 at Annual Barbecue Friday

The Wellington Rotary Club served more than 200 persons at the annual chicken barbecue Friday evening, Sept. 23. However, due to the large turnout of those who had not previously bought tickets, the barbecue was gone long before everyone was served.

Billy Moseley, club president said that those holding tickets may present them to Thorpies Restaurant or Cherokee Inn Restaurant for a steak supper and they will be honored.

"We sincerely appreciate the fine support the people of Wellington gave us in this barbecue, and we are indeed sorry that everyone could not be served," Moseley said.

Proceeds from this annual barbecue go to finance various projects the club sponsors to benefit the town.

7th, 8th Grade Teams Play at Memphis Thurs.

The Wellington Junior High Firecrackers, both 8th and 7th grade editions, go to Memphis Thursday, Sept. 29 for a double header.

The seventh grade game will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the eighth grade at 7:30, according to Carroll Nunnelley, the 8th grade coach. Raymond Hamilton, high school line coach, has the 7th grade.

Eighth graders have played twice this season, tying Clarendon 0-0 in the first game and defeating Shamrock 28-12 in the second.

The seventh graders have played once, losing to Shamrock 14-0.

Nunnelley has a pungent assessment of his team's opponents: "Memphis is big and fast."

Three Firecrackers are out of practice this week. Mark Strickland has a bruised arm and Kenny Black and Danny Gray are sick.

Probable starters for the Wellington 8th grade are: Mark Killian, center; Victor Bobo and Kenny Black, guards; Teddy McLain and Robert Hutton, tackles; Reese Bowen and Mark Strickland or Tim Cates, ends; Bobby Saied, quarterback; Arthur Cantu, fullback; and David Moore and George Hooten, halfbacks.

Seventh grade probable starters are right end, Jackie Brock; right tackle, William Nation; right guard, Billy Henard; center, Lewis Johnson; left guard, Danny Romo; left tackle, Robert Saldana; left end, Raymond Aguirre; quarterback, Johnny Holton; wingback, Lester Robinson; and fullback, Charles Taylor.

Gem-Mineral Group to Meet

Canadian River Gem & Mineral Society is presenting its sixth annual Rock Show Oct. 15 and 16 at the Bunavista Cafetria, four miles west of Borger.

There will be displays of gems, minerals, jewelry and Indian artifacts. Dealers for these who wish to purchase lapidary supplies, equipment and cutting material.

Special attraction will be Ray Anderson of Clearfield, Utah, who will demonstrate the age-old art of chipping stone artifacts from Alibates flint. This should be of special interest to all Scout and school groups as well as rockhounds and artifact collectors.

Other working demonstrations will be faceting and sphere making.

Quail Home Ec Class Elects

The home economics class of Quail high school met September 21 to elect officers for the coming year.

The president is Neva Baker; vice president, Paul Langley; secretary, Janis Gosnell; treasurer, Pamela Langley; reporter, Reta Cummings. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is adviser.

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

8" Lace
Hunting Boots
Unlined
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Ladies Skirts
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Bargain Price
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Ladies
Nylon Hose
5 pair $1.00

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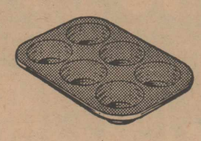
Friday and Saturday

1 Lb. Can —
Folgers 79¢

Shurfine 3 Lb. Can —
Shortening 75¢

Giant —
TIDE 75¢

King Size or Reg. 6 Pack —
Coca-Cola 39¢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Potatoes 45¢

Pkg. —
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Eddie Slay *Clothier*

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NEW HOURS
Starting Sunday, Oct. 2 We Will Be
Closed Sundays

Old Fashioned Good Eating Served Graciously

Starting next Oct. 2 we will be closed each Sunday in order to give our family and employees a day of rest. We will start observing the following opening and closing hours on weekdays.:

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to
10:00 P. M.

We wish to thank all of our friends and customers for the splendid business you have given us and we intend to continue to provide you the finest in food served in a gracious surrounding. Come to see us.

Cherokee Inn
Highway 83

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, September 29, 1966

Norwood PTA Plans Box Supper, Queen Contest for Fund Raising

Members of Samnorwood Parent Teachers Association voted Monday night, September 26 to sponsor a box supper and queen's contest as the major money-raising event of the 1966-67 school year.

Funds from this event will go toward installing glass doors in the high school building.

The box supper-contest will replace the traditional school carnival.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Lynn Wright, remedial reading instructor, who discussed "A Year of New Learning and Growth." She demonstrated how she teaches the special reading classes.

Skits from the junior play were given by members of the cast, and that class also served refreshments. The second grade won the prize for having most parents present.

Mrs. Doug Coleman, president, was in charge of the meeting, and during the business session, the resignation of Mrs. Polly O'Neil as secretary was accepted and Mrs. Bill Graves was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Supt. Robert Dwight introduced the speaker.

GA's Welcome New Members

The G.A. of First Baptist Church met September 26 in the home of Mrs. A. B. Earnest to welcome new members.

A G.A. identification bracelet was presented to Elaine Karnes. Afterward, ice cream floats and cake was served.

Attending were Jan Earnest, Carol Burba, Jonell Christoph, Barbara Vines, Lillian McKinney, Kathy Scott, Brecky Burba, Elaine Karnes, Wanda Whitten, Rosetta Brewer, Dee Chappell, Mrs. Bobby Langford and Mrs. Earnest.

Officials for the coming year were elected: Wanda Whitten as president; Lillian McKinney, vice president; Jan Earnest, sergeant at arms; Dee Chappell, secretary; Becky Burba, program chairman; Barbara Vines, prayer chairman; Kathy Scott, commission chairman; Carol Burba, Forward Step and stewardship chairman; Rosetta Brewer, song leader; Jan Earnest, pianist; Jo Nell Christoph, reporter. Mrs. Langford is the G.A. leader.

G.A.'s will meet each Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Scott Begins Art Classes

Mrs. Duard Scott recently resumed her art classes, which are held at her home each Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Her classes are limited in number and include both local and out of town students.

English Workshop Set at Canyon

The annual English Workshop for District IX, Texas State Teachers Association, will be held Saturday, Oct. 1 from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon in the auditorium of the Canyon high school, Canyon. Teachers of English of all levels are encouraged to attend.

The workshop theme for this year is "Dimensions of English." Mrs. Beryl Richardson, program chairman, has arranged for a talk on "The English and the PESO Programs" by J. T. Thomas, reading consultant from Dumas high school. Mrs. Lana White and Mrs. Jewelle Allen, English teachers in the Amarillo school system, will speak on "Echoes of an English Institute."

The National Council of Teachers of English convention —the first of this kind to be held in the Southwest—will take place Nov. 24-26 in Houston. This offers an opportunity to all teachers of English to hear outstanding writers, scholars and teachers. Further information on this convention may be obtained at the meeting in Canyon.

Teachers wishing to attend the District IX meeting may send the $2 fee in advance to Miss Alice Douglas, 2610 Fifth Ave., Canyon, Texas.

Miss Edyth Jackson, a student in West Texas State University, came Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. S. B. Jackson, and other relatives. They then visited two of Mrs. Jackson's other daughters in Oklahoma. At Sayre they saw Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clothier and children, including 6-year-old Carey Clothier, who a few days earlier narrowly missed death when he was hit by a car. A family birthday was the occasion for their visit at Gage with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Readnour.

Quail YH Makes Papier Mache Pins

Quail Young Homemakers met Monday evening, September 26 at the home ec cottage for the first meeting of the new club year.

Mrs. John Alf Thomas presided and also presented the program, a demonstration on making papier mache pins. Members then made their own.

The program of work for the year was presented, in which it was brought out that the major project at this time is securing bookcases for the Quail school library.

A report was given on the District I Young Homemakers meeting in Tulia recently.

Later, Young Homemakers joined the Young Farmers for a watermelon supper.

Quail Sixth Grade Honored

Students of the sixth grade at Quail were entertained by Mrs. James R. Ross, mother of one of the members, recently at the Ross Ranch.

The children arrived on the school bus and grilled wieners and marshmallows in the yard. Later guitar music was presented by N. E. Childers and John Alf Thomas, sixth grade teacher.

Attending were Bobby Whitten, Terry Canada, Sherry Canada, Saundra Sullivan, Linda Lindley, Janet Patterson, Jerry Langley, Joey Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Childers and Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

Wellington FTA Installs Officers

The Wellington Chapter of the Future Teachers of America opened the 1966-67 year with the installation of officers Monday, Sept. 19.

President of the club this year is David Groves, and the other officers are Rhonda Kersten, vice president; Jacqueline King, secretary; Nancy Sikes, treasurer; Delores Moody, reporter; Freida Minatrea, parliamentarian; Harry Patterson, Deborah Peters and Polly Browning, historians; and Susan Coffee, song leader.

Thirty-nine members attended. Club sponsors are Mrs. Bernice Welch, Denzil Lacy, and Joe Lennon.

First Baptist Lists Goals

First Baptist Church in Wellington has set an attendance goal for Sunday, Oct. 2, of 351 in Sunday School, the Rev. A. B. Earnest, pastor, announced this week.

The goal for the morning worship service is 401.

Mrs. Nettie Walker of Paducah visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karnes last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Wyatt and daughter of Morton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kiker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudell White of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Chandler over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Clay of Hart spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Sugg. Mrs. Clay teaches remedial reading and classes for Spanish children who do not speak English.

Horace Clay is in an Amarillo hospital and is reported to be doing fine. He will get to come home Friday if no complications come up.

Susan Sullivan and Susan Evers of Austin, both students at Texas Tech spent the week end with Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan recently.

AT HEADQUARTERS OPENING
Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman with Congressional candidate, Dee Miller, at the opening of his headquarters in Amarillo.

Here 59 Years

Jess Hunsaker Observes 91st Birthday Recently

Jess Hunsaker, a resident of Collingsworth County almost 60 years, observed his 91st birthday on Sept. 20. Now a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, he had a quiet birthday with a few close friends sharing the occasion with him.

One son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Hunsaker, were here from Lubbock, and the hospital nurses helped with the observance and served the birthday cake.

A native Texan, Mr. Hunsaker was born at McKinney Sept. 20, 1875, the son of T. J. and Elleanor Rowland Hunsaker. He was still a small boy when the family moved to Clay County, where he lived until 1907, when he brought his family to Collingsworth County.

He moved the family's household goods and work mules all together in a railroad box car. Mrs. Hunsaker and the children came on the train, but Mr. Hunsaker has often remarked that he rode in the caboose part of the way and the remainder in the box car, as the stock, which were fenced off in one end of the car, had broken loose at one point and were in with the household effects.

At that time there was no railroad into Wellington and the car was unloaded at Childress. He later moved on north to the Loco community where he bought his farm land and the family moved into a half dugout until the farm house could be built.

He has often told of the grain from the farm being transported to Childress by team and wagon, and supplies had to be bought for several months in advance.

Later his children made the trip with him, taking two days, and fording all rivers and creeks between Wellington and Childress.

As there was no highway to Wellington at that time it was necessary to travel over pasture land, opening gates, which were few, in the eight miles.

Throughout his life as a farmer, Mr. Hunsaker has been interested in community and agricultural progress. He was a director and secretary of the Farmers' Co-op Gin during the 1930's. Later he was active in the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District and has received honors for his work in this field.

After he retired from farming, Mr. and Mrs. Hunsaker moved into Wellington and operated a grocery store.

They were active in the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Hunsaker, to whom he was married Aug. 12, 1899, died on Feb. 1, 1958.

There are three children, J. Clarence Hunsaker of Lubbock, Ernest L. Hunsaker of Durango, Colo., and Mrs. Eldeen Jeffers of San Antonio. There are also three grandchildren, Mrs. Jack Covey of Torrance, Calif., Barbara Jeffers of San Antonio, and Ernest Hunsaker Jr. of Durango. Mr. Hunsaker has six great grandchildren.

Deadline to Apply for Draft Tests Oct. 21

AUSTIN.—Around 60,000 bulletins of information about an upcoming draft test for students, plus application blanks for taking it, are scheduled to be mailed to state draft boards Friday.

The test will be administered Nov. 18 and 19. Applications for taking it must be postmarked no later than Friday, Oct. 21.

Col. Morris S. Schwartz, the state Selective Service director, said students could get the bulletins and blanks by writing their local boards, or calling at any board.

To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must, on the testing date, (1) be registered with a draft board, (2) intend to request occupational deferment as a student, and (3) not previously have taken the test.

In some college and university towns, arrangements may be made with colleges and universities to have the information bulletin and application blanks on campus.

Taking the test is entirely optional with students, Colonel Schwartz pointed out. He said he had no idea how many would take the November test. About 30,000 took the test given in May and June.

Full details about the test will be found in the bulletin of information, available at the boards. Purpose of the test is to furnish information to the draft boards.

The application blanks to take the test must be mailed to the Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, N.J. 08540. A preaddressed envelope will be furnished with each bulletin of information.

The test is scheduled to be given on 25 college and university campuses in Texas.

They are located in Abilene, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Denton, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Huntsville, Laredo, Lubbock,

Also Nacogdoches, Odessa, San Angelo, San Antonio, Texarkana, Tyler, Uvalde, Victoria, Waco, and Wichita Falls.

The state director of Selective Service said he did not know yet the identity of the schools at which the test will be given. Arrangements are made with the schools by the Educational Training Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown, Rhonda and Jeana of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Millard Brown Sunday.

Mrs. Auther Jones and Jay of Duncan, Okla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maxwell over the week end.

Miss Janet West and David Van Cronkhite of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Oris West over the week end.

Mrs. Donnell Has Surgery

Mrs. Jewell Donnel of Wellington underwent major surgery in Harmon County Memorial Hospital in Hollis Monday morning, Sept. 26.

Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Childers of Quail, are with her, and on Tuesday told friends by phone that she came through the surgery and is doing as well as possible. It is not yet known how long she will be hospitalized.

Men in Service

Don Hendrix, husband of the former Peggie Shanks, left for the Army on Sept. 15 and is in basic training at Fort Bliss.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix were students at Abilene Christian College, where she will continue her schooling until mid-term, when she will receive her degree.

Hays Receives Doctorate at Oklahoma State

Wayne F. Hayes, a graduate of Vinson high school, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hayes of Vinson, recently completed requirements for the degree of Doctor of Education with emphasis on mathematics, at Oklahoma State University.

Other degrees held by Dr. Hayes are a bachelor of science degree from Southwestern State College and a Master of Science Degree from Oklahoma State University.

During the past three years, while working on his doctorate, he served as half-time instructor in the mathematics department at Oklahoma State University.

The title of Dr. Hayes' dissertation is "Special Topics in Elementary Mathematical Statistics."

Dr. Hayes, along with his wife Edna, and children, Craig and Sharbee, have recently moved to Emporia, Kan., where he has accepted a position at Kansas State Teachers College.

National Scout Executive Visits

Edgar Wolfe, national director of rural Scouting, of New Brunswickt, N.J., visited in the Comanche District Monday, Sept. 26.

The Adobe Walls Council was one of 12 west of the Mississippi which Mr. Wolfe is visiting, according to Dave Agnew, district scout executive.

"The Comanche District is considered completely rural, and it is, by the way, largest of the five districts in the Council," said Agnew. "We are attempting now to push out into rural areas and smaller towns," he continued.

"Mr. Wolfe's visit points up to the people that many times Scouting brings in specialists and consultants from the national staff to assist us in carrying the program to more boys in this area," Agnew said.

BOUNTY'S MUTINEERS

The mutineers from the Bounty landed on Pitcairn Island in 1790, but their existence there did not become known until 1808.

Mean temperature in Colorado during July is 72 to 74 degrees.

Mrs. C.L. Young, Former Quail Woman, Dies

Mrs. Charlie L. Young of Clarendon, a former resident of the Quail area, died Monday, Sept. 26 after an illness of more than three years. She was 66.

The former Edna Marie Ogletree, she was born at Hewitt, Okla., and moved to Quail with her parents at the age of 16 and to Borger in 1935. She moved to Clarendon in 1939.

Funeral services were conducted at the Church of Christ in Clarendon Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., with S. A. Trigg of Borger officiating, assisted by Robert C. Jones, minister of the church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Clarendon.

Survivors include her husband, Charlie L. Young; four daughters, Mrs. Ozell Brock of Claremore, Okla.; Mrs. Veda Rae Badgett of Andrews; Mrs. Barbara Hodges of Tucumcari, N.M.; and Mrs. Betty Cardosa of San Leandro, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Childress of Lubbock; Mrs. Christine Scott of Claremore, Okla.; and Mrs. Trudie Peters of Wellington. There are 11 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Vehicle Safety Check Begins

AUSTIN.—Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety announced today that the 1967 vehicle inspection period has begun.

Garrison said that the new inspection period began Sept. 1 and will end on April 15, 1967 as prescribed by the Public Safety Commission. The inspection period is the same as in previous years.

"This means that between now and April 15, 1967, each of the five and one half million Texas registered vehicles will have to secure the new green and white 1967 inspection sticker from one of the 5500 official inspection stations," he said.

Garrison pointed out that the Texas inspection stations can be identified by the official vehicle inspection station sign displayed at each station.

Garrison suggested that if motorists have their vehicles inspected during the routine visits to garages for ordinary maintenance, the necessity of having to wait in line at a later date for an inspection will be eliminated.

In announcing the new inspection period, the Public Safety director pointed out that vehicle defects contributing to traffic accidents in Texas during 1965 were the fewest yet experienced since the inspection program began in 1951.

School Men Attend TASA

B. W. Beaird, county superintendent, and Lloyd Patterson, superintendent of the Dodson school, attended the joint meeting of the Texas Association of School Administrators and Texas Association of School Boards held in Austin Sunday and Monday, Sept. 25 and 26.

These annual meetings bring before the school administrators and trustees the latest thinking in the field of education and discuss problems confronting schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mitchell and girls went to Childress on Sunday for a birthday dinner for three of them.

The Cape to Cairo Railroad was completed in 1918.

Tri-State Travel Service, Inc.

Suite 509, Bank of the Southwest Building
22nd & Civic Circle
Amarillo, Texas, 79109 — FL 5-5685

Please note our new address and telephone number effective Monday, October 3rd

We are pleased to announce our escorted tour program for 1967.

COTTON JOHN'S FOLLOW THE SUN Around the World South of the Equator will depart on January 31st and will visit Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia (including the Outback), South Africa, Victoria Falls, Kruger Game Reserve, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru (including the Inca Ruins), Panama, Guatemala, Mexico, returning to Amarillo March 18th.

For those not having the time to make the complete tour, it is possible to take only the South Pacific portion with an optional return through the Orient, or you could join the tour in South Africa, while a third possibility would be to take the trip around South America.

We are also planning a special tour to the WORLD'S FAIR, in Montreal, and this will depart in early August and will include visits to Quebec, New York and New England.

There will be two special departures to HAWAII in 1967 featuring air transportation and an optional return by steamship. These departures will be in late February and mid July.

Should you desire additional information or wish to make reservations on any of these tours, please write or give us a call at your convenience.

Check these $ DAYS SPECIALS

½ Price Sale on big selection of Costume Jewelry

$8.50 Satura Cream $6.00

$6.00 Size Bonne Bell Moisture Lotion $3.00

$3.50 Dorothy Gray Medicated Refining Oil $2.00

$2.00 Stationary, only $1.00

SPECIAL SAVINGS 3 pair Seamless Nylons ... $1.49

Special $2.00 Dana Skin Balm $1.25

$19.95 Broxident Electric Tooth Brush $13.95

69¢ Rexall Deluxe Tooth Brush ..... 39¢

$1.89 Brite SHAMPOO ..... 94¢

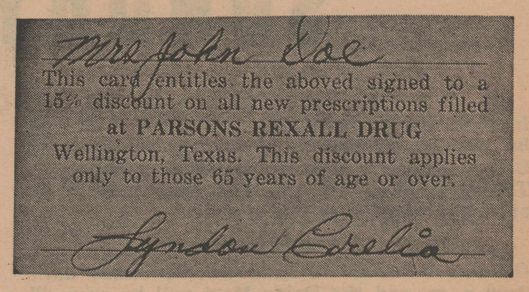
100 Finest Aspirin Made "Rexall" Aspirin ..... 49¢

$2.00 FAST HOME PERMANENT $1.00

CIGARETTES All Brands, per pkg. ..... 30¢

Large Liquid Detergent ... 47¢

69¢ ALKA SELTZER ..... 49¢



If you are 65 years of age or over, come by and sign our register and receive your identification card entiteling you to a 15% DISCOUNT on all new prescriptions filled at our store in Wellington. This is our way of saying "Thanks" for your past patronage, and to continue to offer our customers top quality services at the lowest prices possible.

Parsons Drug

Sandy Parsons Lyndon Crelia

BUICK SPECIAL DELUXE

Pictured at the side are three models of the Buick Special Deluxe which is one of the nine lines offered by Buick in the 1967 models which are now on display. The Deluxe which is made in a Sports Coupe, 4-door Sedan and a Station Wagon has a 160 hp engine in the Coupe and Sedan and a 210 hp engine in the station wagon. Optional engines of 210 and 260 hp can be secured in this line as well as many other optional features which are available in all lines in the 1967 Buicks. All Buick models feature the basic safety equipment. Some of these are: Shoulder belt anchors, padded instrument panel, padded sun visors four way hazard warning flasher, dual master break system, tire safety rim, push-button seat belt buckles, passenger guard door locks as well as some sixteen other safety features. The new Buicks are now on display at Johnson Pontiac-Buick in Wellington.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Buick Offers Nine Lines in 1967 . . . Cars with Many Safety Features

The new Buicks for 1967 featuring nine distinct lines with several models in each line and a host of options in each of the lines will be on display at the Johnson Pontiac-Buick show room Thursday, Sept. 29.

The wide choice in interiors, exteriors, colors and engine size will give every Buick owner a new and personalized car, according to Matt Johnson, Buick dealer.

The 1967 lines are Riviera, Electra, Wildcat, LeSabre, Sportswagon, Special DeLuxe, Special and GS 400.

The '67 Riviera headlines the outstanding cast of new Buicks. Unique in style and dramatic in action, the new Riviera is all that's fine from Buick. Its acting ability is without peer in quality and integrity. The sweeping lines of truly individual appearance coupled with the heady power of 360 horses and SuperTurbine transmission put this star in a class of its own. The luxury of interior appointments and attention to detail in finish are a joy to behold. Its gripping performance is unmatched by any car in or out of its class.

Electra 225 stars in the luxury class that epitomizes all that's high in quality and pleasant to the senses. The soft-cushioned comfort and roominess inside are balanced by perfectly proportioned style outside. On the road the quiet roadability is ably assisted by power steering and braking. A solid 360-hp engine teams with the SuperTurbine transmission to carry you smoothly, effortlessly over the highway with living-room ease. The Electra 225 performs its starring role with the touch of an outstanding professional.

Wildcat steals the scene with a unique style all its own. It's made for its role as a performer with fire and flair. The look of movement even in repose sets it apart from the run-of-the mill player. On the road its acting ability tempers comfort wtih outstanding handling ability. The 360-hp engine reacts with instant response at the touch of the toe. Sure-footed, reliable performance and fine design integrity provide a security hard to match in any other car in its class. The Wildcat's change-of-pace execution of its role is unparalleled by any other performer.

LeSabre, the spectacular trooper, continues to provide magnificent room and comfort at an unequaled price. The spotlight focuses on LeSabre's outstanding value costumed in comfort and luxury. Here's power, 220-hp. Here's roadability. Here's style and roominess. It's a role that LeSabre plays to perfection. In city traffic or on the highway, LeSabre proves its right to stardom among the award-winning Buicks for 1967.

GS-400 now stars in its own right. A brand new act from Buick proves itself with a sizzling performance that'll leave you gasping in the aisles. Its power is 340 horses strong, matched to a conditioned suspension that's firm on the corners yet comfortable for passengers. It's a road-eating, man-pleasing beauty that's keyed to young thinking people everywhere. For a truly individual performer see the GS-400 starring now in Buick's '67 Revue.

Skylark stops the show again this year with its perennial ability to change the pace. Now it's the family car . . . then, presto—a quick change and . . . now, it's a sporty personal car. Take it with the 160-hp V-6 (Standard in the Coupe, 210-hp V-8 standard in other models) or dress it up with a 260-hp V-8. Skylark's ability to adapt to any performance condition makes it a star in its own right.

Special occupies a unique place in Buick's '67 Revue. It comes from a long line of successful Buick performers that date back many years. This year, more than ever, Special lives up to its name as value leader of the entire line. There is plenty of power and response in the standard 160-hp V-6 engine and pleasing lines in style that are found only in more expensive models. Interiors for both the Special and Special Deluxe are detailed in traditional Buick fashion and the list of standard features is long and impressive.

Sportswagons are fine actors. In 1967 these are the up-and-coming family cars that'll serve double-duty with extra loadspace. It's big comfort, style and ride in a car tailored for big loads. The standard 220-hp V-8 hauls almost anything with ease.

Social Security Schedule Listed

Gerald Millard of the Amarillo Social Security district office has announced his schedule for Wellington for the coming quarter.

He will be at the court house from 8:30 to 11:30 Tuesday, Oct. 11 and 25, Nov. 8 and 22, and Dec. 6 and 20.

Those who miss contacting Mr. Millard at Wellington may locate him at one of the other nearby points:

Shamrock community building, 10 to 11:30 Monday, Oct. 3, 10 and 24; Nov. 7, 21 and 28; and Dec. 5, 12 and 19.

Memphis American Legion Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 Wednesdays, Oct. 12 and 26; Nov. 9 and 23; December 7 and 21.

Clarendon courthouse, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m ,.Oct. 5 and 19, Nov. 2, 16 and 30, and Dec. 14.

City Girls in NT Honor Roll

Two Wellington students in North Texas State University made the spring honor roll, which was released only in mid-September.

These included Mary Iletha Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Graham, and Aleta Joyce Owens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Owens.

Both are students at NT again this year, Miss Graham as a senior and Miss Owens a sophomore.

FOR ROUGH PEOPLE

Wood species with high resistance to wear, such as the Southern Pine, are desirable for paneling in family rooms which are subject to rough treatment, say housing experts.

First tavern in New York was built in 1642 when the city was still known as New Amsterdam.

Texas Fun-tier Described in New Brochure

AUSTIN.—The immense variety of Texas pleasure travel is portrayed in an entirely new edition of the popular travel brochure, "Texas—America's Fun-tier," released recently by the Texas Highway Department.

The 32-page color brochure incorporates maps, photographs and art work in a glossy, magazine-style format. It provides the traveler with a short, vivid course in Texas geography, spiced with colorful pictorial glimpses of things to see and do in the 'Friendship State."

So vast is Texas, the new brochure divides the state into six recreational regions, focusing attention on attractions which are depicted by caricature maps, drawings and photographs. Designed to give equal representation to all parts of the state, the new publication illustrates a cross section of Texas vacation variety. Historical, amusement and recreational features are portrayed in each section, outlining a brand of fun for everyone.

Also included are informational sections on hunting and fishing, highway regulations and tourist services provided by the Texas Highway Department.

Nearly a million free copies of an earlier edition have been distributed since its introduction some three years ago. Demand for the new publication is expected to be even larger.

The new brochure joins other pieces of travel-oriented informational literature which are now being distributed by the Highway Department. More than three million pieces are annually provided free to Texas travelers.

Supplemental literature includes the Official State Highway Map, Texas Calendar of Events, State Capitol Guide, Texas Facts Sheet, State Parks Guide and an invitation to visit Highway Department Tourist Bureaus.

Those Tourist Bureaus—seven located at major highway entrances to the state, and one in the State Capitol rotunda—serviced more than 750,000 travelers last year. Visitors were provided free maps, literature, travel tips, and encouragement to stay a while longer in Texas. A ninth Tourist Bureau is under construction i n Amarillo.

Additional travel services were rendered in reply to more than 224,000 mail inquiries handled by the Highway Department last year.

Augmenting literature supplied directly to travelers are other Highway Department travel promotion efforts, such as colorful travel posters displayed at convention sites, and a half-hour motion picture released less than a year ago. A Spanish language version of that popular travelogue is now circulating in Mexico, while French and German versions are in production.

Such travel promotion efforts were instrumental in attracting many of the record 12.7 million out-of-state visitors who toured Texas by car during 1965. Those automobile visitors spent more than $613 million while in the Lone Star State.

Bartlett Goes to PCA Meet

J. L. Hill, Jr. general manager of the Rolling Plains Production Credit Association, announced today that he and the board of directors of the association attended the 1966 Group Directors' and Managers' Regional Conference in San Angelo Sept. 26-27.

Hill said the meetings' agenda called for studying ways to improve credit services to farmers and ranchers in Texas. Monday afternoon, Sept. 26 C. G. Burson, president, and Lasater Hensley, vice president, served on a panel which discussed "The Agricultural Outlook." Mr. Burson used as his part of the discussion cotton and milo crops and Hensley discussed cattle feed lots.

On Tuesday morning, Sept. 27, Hill served on a panel which discussed "Field Personnel—Right Arm of Management."

Attending the meeting besides Burson, Hill and Hensley, were John E. Glover of Childress, L. M. Bartlett of Wellington and Mack T. Claburn of Anson. All are directors of the Rolling Plains association.

The above group met with managers and directors representing the Texas, Uvalde, Winter Garden, Coleman and San Saba associations.

W. N. Stokes, Jr., president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, was the conference leader.

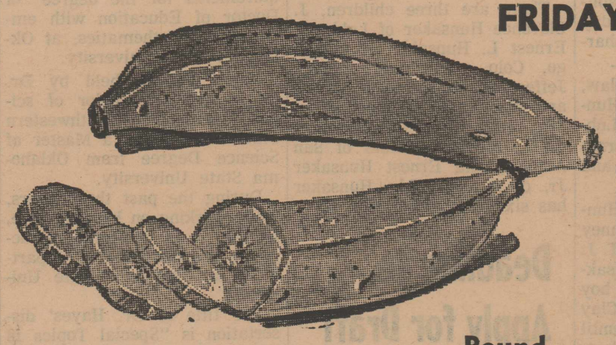
4-H Clubs Elect During October

Officers of the county's 4-H Clubs for the 1966-67 year will be elected in meetings during October, Miss Leta Kees, home demonstration agent, has announced.

Dates of the meetings are Quail boys and girls, Wednesday, Oct. 5; Dodson boys and girls, Wednesday, Oct. 12; Samnorwood boys and girls, Wednesday, Oct. 19; and Wellington gilrs, Thursday, Oct. 20.

COME CHECK OUR FOOD PRICES AND SAVE!!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Pound — 10¢
Bananas

DEL MONTE. 46 Oz. 3 FOR — 89¢
Pineapple Juice

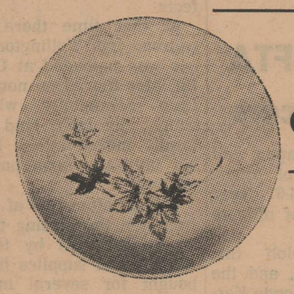
DEL MONTE. 46 Oz. 3 FOR — $1.00
Tomato Juice

DEL MONTE. 303 Size 3 FOR — 45¢
Spinach

BELL Pound — 15¢
PEPPER

RED 20 Lbs. — 75¢
Potatoes

ZEE 4 ROLL PACK — 33¢
Toilet Tissue



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Giant Size ..... 69¢

Get Your Salad Plate This Week

BORDEN'S — Square Pack ½ Gal. — 69¢
ICE CREAM

GENTLE 2 FOR — 69¢
Detergent

SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Can — 79¢
SHORTENING

24 Oz. Size — 55¢
CRISCO OIL

LIBBY'S 5 FOR — 1.00
Vienna Sausage

USDA Grade "A" Whole Lb. — 29¢
Fryers

Wilson's Crisprite 2 Lbs. — 1.39
Bacon

Wilson's CHEDDER 10 Oz. Pkg. — 59¢
Cheese

WILSON'S LUNCH MEAT
Pickle-Pimiento — Bologna
Bologna — Macaroni and Cheese
3 – 6-oz. Pkgs. ..... 75¢

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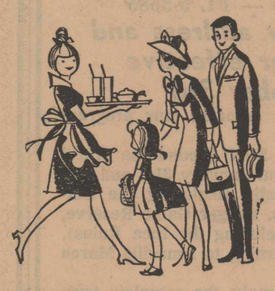
CITY GROCERY

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Closed on Alternate SUNDAYS

In order for us to attend church, one of us will be closed each Sunday until 2 p. m. Starting Oct. 2 The Dixie Maid will be open as usual. The Dairy Mart will be closed until 2:00 p. m. and open the rest of the day.

On Oct. 9 the Dixie Maid will be closed until 2:00 p. m. and the Dairy Mart will be open all day and this alternating and closing will continue until further notice.



Thanks For Your Co-operation

The Dixie Maid
The Dairy Mart

Nov. Draft Call Is 2,339

AUSTIN.—State draft boards will be called upon to furnish 2,339 men for the armed forces in November, Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said Thursday.

Col. Schwartz also announced that the October quota for Texas has been increased from 2,671 to 2,845, the biggest monthly call since April 1953, near the end of the Korean conflict.

These monthly quotas compare with 1,889 for September; 1,837 for August; 1,381 for July; 878 for June, 1927 for May, 979 for April, 1,068 for March, 1,327 for February and 1,475 for January.

The state selective service director said he could not say at this time how many men would be sent for pre-induction examination in November. A total of 8,960 will be forwarded for examinations in October.

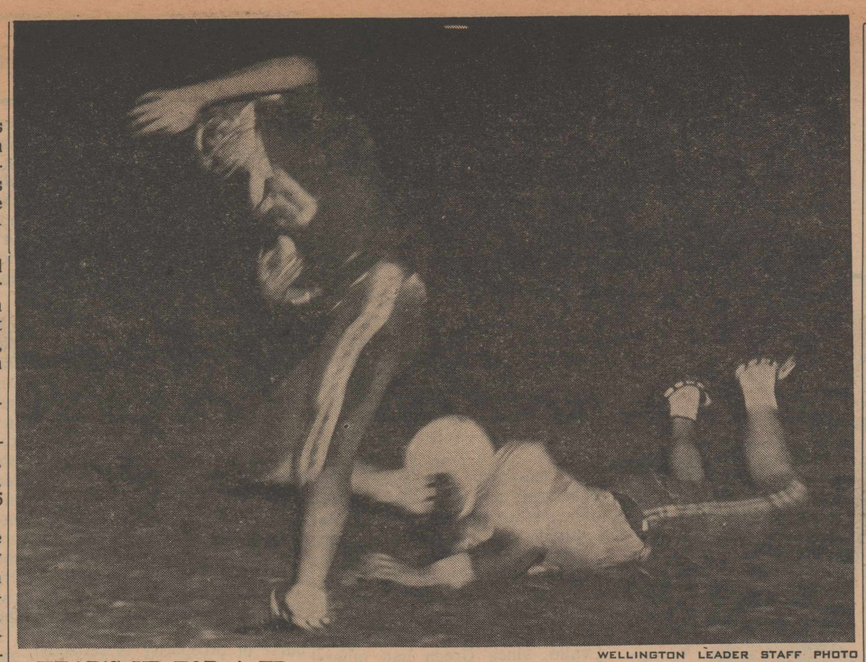
Calls on the local boards for October, with quotas for both induction and pre-induction examination, have been sent to local boards.

The Texas quota of 2,339 for induction in November is the state's share of a national call for 43,700, all for the army.

The revised October quota of 2,845 for the state is for the Army, the Texas share of a national call of 49,200.

Truck Revenue Up

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Total operating revenues of all motor carriers regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1963 came to more than $8.5 billion, according to a preliminary estimate by American Trucking Associations. The figure is expected to reach $8.8 billion for 1964, it adds.



WELLINGTON LEADER STAFF PHOTO

HEAD'S UP FOR A TD

This head's up catch by Andy Henard gave the Wellington Skyrockets their final score Friday night, Sept. 23. Andy Bell passed and an Irish defender hit the ball, knocking it to Henard.

LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson

Soviets In Command In North Viet Nam

One of the most dangerous beliefs being foisted upon the American people is this one: Soviet Communism, as distinguished from Chinese Communism, is rapidly "reforming" and gives promise of becoming an ally of the U. S. to quell belligerent nations and remake the world into one big happy family. The fact is: Soviet Communism dominates a tremendous and growing force determined to conquer the world and is itself (and not Red China) the central element in the Viet Nam war — in Cuba, and wherever World Communism is advancing.

James Cameron, the British journalist who has just published a book, "Here Is Your Enemy", based on extensive personal observations and study within North Viet Nam has given the clearest account of the nature of the Viet Cong enemy which the United States forces are meeting daily on the fields of battle in South Viet Nam — with rising U. S. casualties and costs. Because of the "non-belligerent" posture of his country and most of its press, Cameron was able to talk frankly and fully with the Communist political and military leaders, and to visit freely throughout the country.

Red China Secondary

In an interview on the radio program, "The Big Lie", Cameron gave reports that added up to this significant conclusion: The war being waged against U. S. forces in South Viet Nam was probably instigated and certainly is today directed and controlled by Soviet Communist — not Chinese Communism! He said that Red China is supplying a substantial amount of foodstuff for Ho Chi Minh's North Viet Nam armies but that the flow of essential military supplies is from Russia.

Cameron said (and this is contrary to nearly everything that has been reported by our Defense Department and other Governmental sources in Washington) that Russians "are running the war," that Russian military officers and personnel are in North Viet Nam in force sufficient enough to dominate the military scene. He observed in his interview that this was the most "unreported" fact in the Viet Nam war. He said Chinese Communists are not an observable force in the running of the North Viet Nam "war of liberation."

Counting on Appeasement

Cameron, under questioning, said he felt the Viet Nam war had reached the point at which the U. S. now either have to win, with a different strategy from that now employed, or get out and give the victory to World Communism. He likened the Communist worldwide strategy of these little "wars of liberation" to the Hitler strategy of "one little bite after another." He said the Reds counted on being appeased, or making a "deal." He recalled how the free world appeased the Hitler appetite until Der Fuhrer felt he could bluff his way to any victory. Finally he had to be halted by being crushed in defeat.

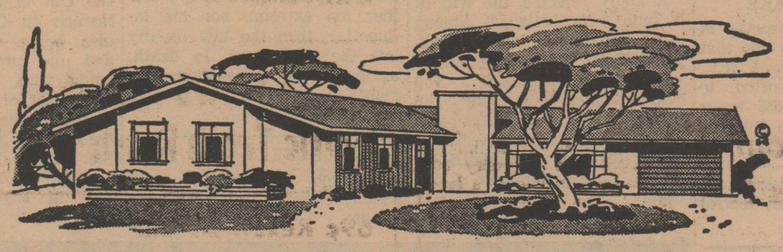
Given Cameron's and other corroborating facts on the predominance of the Soviets in North Viet Nam, the American people must naturally ask themselves — Why? Why has there been created in our nation an atmosphere of protectionism toward the citadel of World Communism, the USSR? And of course a second question is: Are there any diplomatic circumstances that could possibly justify the making of what appears to be a false image of the Soviets? Or is this another fatal blunder in U. S. foreign policy?

Questions Crying for Answers

Here is an item from the May 16 issue of a national magazine: "U. S. Commanders in Vietnam still are being advised to soft-pedal criticism of the Reds' military sanctuary in Cambodia, from which attacks are launched on U. S. forces." Why soft-pedal the existence of a force killing our soldiers?

A few weeks ago in Moscow the 23rd Congress of the Communist Party USSR was held. It was the largest Party Congress in Soviet history. Delegates attended from 72 nations — 4,942 Red officials dedicated to World conquest. Leonid Brezhnev reported that the Communist Party in Russia had doubled its membership in the last 10 years. He and others emphasized the reestablishment of the Stalinist (world conquest) concept, and the full venom of the Red hierarchy was vented against the United States.

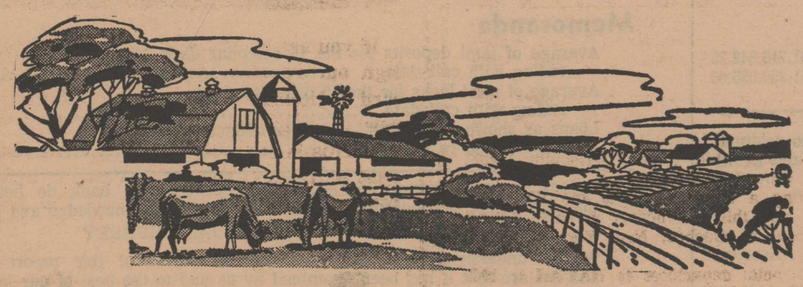
It is high time that our Governmental leaders in Washington tell the American people why there is soft-pedalling of the presence in North Viet Nam of dominant Soviet military leadership — and what gain can possibly be achieved by ignoring the whole character of the enemy.



Use the Classified Ad Section Of This Paper For Results!

Most people just naturally think of The Wellington Leader's want ad section when they think of buying or selling real estate . . . that's why you'll find you can always sell that property or find that home faster when you use our classifieds! They're the proven way of getting results — just ask our many satisfied advertisers. Only want ads give you so much advertising value for such a low cost!

Call 447-5493 and place your ad today with our Classified Dept.



Want Ad Information

Rates On Classified and Legal Notices

Minimum Charge $1.00
Minimum (cash in advance) 75¢

Per word, 1 insertion 4c
Each subsequent insertion 3c
Display in Classified Section, per inch ... $1.00

Phone 447-5493

Reprints of Advertisements

The Wellington Leader furnishes 20 reprints of advertisements to all regular advertisers who desire them each week.

Additional reprints may be secured at a considerably lower cost than new circulars by notifying the paper of your needs at the time you place the advertisement with the newspaper.

For Sale

FOR SALE—4-room house to be moved; also International 21 Cotton Stripper. Shelton Nunnelley, 447-5525. 11-3p

FOR SALE—Reconditioned TV sets, table models, portables, some with new picture tubes; now playing. Jess Motsenbocker Car Lot. 11-1p

FOR THE BEST BUY in used IHC Strippers, 21, 22 or 30, visit Schuler Implement Co., Inc., Petersburg. Phone day 667-3501, night 667-3555, Petersburg. 11-3c

FOR SALE—Pears and Winesap apples. Pat O'Hair, 3 miles south Quail. 11-1p

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering broadcast binder. Inquire at International house. 11-2p

FOR SALE—200 gallon fiberglass sprayer, Johnson grass attachment. 12 miles south and half mile west of Wellington on Highway US 62, Eugene Brewer. 11-1p

FOR SALE—1957 Fork truck, 2-ton, with grain bed and lift. See J. D. Young, 1108 Dallas St. 11-1p

6 ACRES, close in, nice modern house, pressure water, butane heat. Ideal and real cheap. Williams, 447-5662, 447-5506 home. 11-3p

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, carpeted, re-done recently, excellent location, 100 ft. lot. Trade for smaller house as part payment. Williams, 447-5662; 447-5506, home. 10-3p

FOR SALE—50,000 BTU Wall Furnace, good as new. C. E. Littleton, 1105 West Avenue, phone 447-5814. 10-tfc

FOR SALE—Model 22 International stripper, pulled 60 bales; one 4-bale cotton trailer, 1 single wheel for M Farmall with shield and two rear wheel shields. Phone 447-2011. 10-1c

FOR SALE—Clean 1962 ½-ton Chevrolet pickup, good tires. Billy R. Long, phone 447-5434. 10-2p

FOR SALE — Large 3-bedroom home on East Avenue. Close in, priced to sell, can finance. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, 1511 East 8th St. Phone 447-2263; res. 447-2157. 10-tfc

320 ACRES, Childress County, 3 irrigation wells, good heavy land, 54 acres cotton, 49 wheat, 72 grain, good yield base, 140 grass. Running creek through tract. Need to sell. Make offer. Williams, Wellington, Texas, Box 803, phone 447-5662, 447-5506 home. 9-3p

FOR SALE—The brick home of the late Dr. Wattam; 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room, double garage, concrete cellar, on corner lots. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate; office phone 447-2263; res. 447-2157. 8-tfc

FOR SALE — Four bedroom home in McLean. Frame stucco, bath, utility, garage, and fenced-in back yard. J. B. Guill, phone GRanite 9-2533, McLean, Texas. 8-4p

CLEARANCE SALE — Divans $10 and up; dressers $5; wardrobe $15; bedsteads $7.50; mattresses 10; end tables $3.50; lamps $3.50; cook stoves $15. All clothing must be cleared out below value. Rag Shop, 710 West Ave. tfc

FIVE LOTS adjoining 15th St. $400 each, also one large lot on Park Lane. Better get you one, good locations aregetting scarce. Williams, 447-5662, 447-5506, home. 9-3p

FOR SALE— Large six-room house, 2000 ft. floor space, 5 lots, good location, priced to sell. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate; office pho. 447-2263; res. 447-2157. 8-tfc

FOR SALE—Good 5-room stucco house and 30x60 tile building at 708 Childress St. Call 447-5700, Mrs. Leonard Karnes. 10-2p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, furnished or unfurnished. 206 Amarillo St. See Elmer Tunstall. 10-2p

FOR RENT—Nice clean apartment, bills paid, close to school. Mrs. Huston, phone 447-2696 11-tfc

Services

ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaners with Power Brush. Sales and Service. Will demonstrate in your home. Huston Furniture, 709 West Ave., phone 447-2696. 11-tfc

Auto Aches & Pains?
SEE . . . **TINY'S**
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY
Ph. 447-2565 or -2456

ALL KINDS OF DIRT MOVING, TANKS, BULLDOZING TERRACES, LAND LEVELLING
No Job Too Small
STARR & PENDERGRASS
709 Ennis St., Wellington
Phone 447-5607
22-tfc

MONUMENTS
WILLIS-PELLOW GRANITE MONUMENT WORKS
Call Collect KE 9-2184
Granite, Okla.
4-tfc

MONUMENTS
Wallace Monument Co. of Clarendon
Mrs. G. L. Jones
Representative
1108 West Avenue
Phone 447-5658 35-tfc

Phone 447-5493
FOR WANT ADS
or when our listed phone is busy for any other business

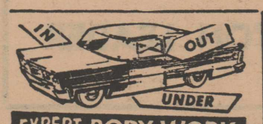
FOR TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINES — Repair, rebuilt machines, also ribbons for most machines, see Roy M. Horn. 7-tfc

AUTHORIZED SINGER Sales and service. Free demonstration in your home. Salesman carries machines in truck. Contact Wellington Studio 8-4p

SEPTIC TANKS and grease traps cleaned, $5 and up. Lynn Dunham, 104 East Ave. Phone 447-2758. 40-tfc

An Appaloosa, FOUR J'S RAMROD, and a quarter horse, SCRATCHY BAR, a three bar stud, standing at Charles Caison's Trading Post. 42-tfc

Bulldozing
Terracing
Grading
Harold Elbert
48-tfc



EXPERT BODY WORK
Free Estimates
Prompt Service
Expert Work
Brown Paint & Body Shop
Phone 447-5505

Special Notice

WRITE ME for listings on Gaines County farms, both irrigated and dry land. It is one of the most prosperous counties on the south plains. Riley Price, Seagraves, Texas. 10-2c

Wanted

WANTED—FARM & RANCH LISTINGS
Call or write
Lyle Holmes, Broker
Box 3275, 3008 50th St.
Lubbock, Texas
Phone SW 5-9990
10-tfc

Cards of Thanks

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks to all those who were so thoughtful and kind to us at the passing of our loved one.

For the beautiful floral offerings, cards, and many expressions of sympathy, we are truly grateful. Your kindness has meant much to us.

The family of
James Sidney Sessions.

LOST

LOST — Registered Hampshire gilt, weight 110 to 115 lbs. Lost from Sandy Parsons farm one mile south of town. Call Don Lacy 447-2255 or come by 1401 Arlington St. James Wolf. 11-1p

LOST—8 gallon butane tank and hose between Lucky Corner and school house, Sept. 26. Call Toots Breedlove, 447-5846. 11-2p

NOTICE
TO THE HARD OF HEARING
The all new 931 model especially built for the nerve loss, will replace many old fashioned heading aids.
RADIOEAR® for better hearing ... naturally!
HAROLD YEAGER, Manager
Browning Shoe Shop, Wellington
Main office, Janssen Hearing Aid Center
Amarillo, Texas

TRY THE CLASSIFIED FOR Quick RESULTS

The Wellington Leader

Published Every Thursday
at 913 West Avenue, Wellington, Texas
DESKINS WELLS, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class mail Aug. 25, 1909 at the post office at Wellington, Texas, under Act. of March 3, 1879.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION SUSTAINING MEMBER

Sustaining Member National Editorial Association
Member Texas Press Association
Member Panhandle Press Association

NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of THE WELLINGTON LEADER will be corrected gladly upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

$4.00 a year inside of trade territory
$5.00 a year outside of trade territory

Thursday, September 29, 1966

4-H Offers Recognition, Encouragement to Youth

The nation's 4-H youth are in the headlines this week as they launch National 4-H Club Week.

"Four" — spoken or written — will be repeated many times because it symbolizes the club's emblem; its head, heart, hands and health credo; and designates that 4-H is FOR boys and girls.

It occured to us that there also are four choice words which bear repeating; Encourage, Recognize, Influence, Report. For it seems to us that the entire 4-H program is built around these four words.

Youngster not affiliated with 4-H are encouraged to join. Current 4-H'ers are encouraged to continue membership, thereby to steadily expand their knowledge and skills. Recognition is given to the 2¼ million 4-H'ers for jobs well done, projects completed and junior leadership, to name a few. The influence of 4-H is acknowledged by parents, volunteer leaders, Cooperative Extension men and women working with youth, by business and government officials and educator . During National 4-H Club Week, members make a report of individual achievement progress, successes (and some failures). Also a team of 11 4-H reporters to the nation are winding up cross country tours and personal appearances as living examples of 4-H in action.

We would like to add our encouragement, recognition, influence and reporting through the pages of this new paper.

* * *

Speaking of psychiatrists, a friend of ours says that a psychiatrist is a guy who, when you are going crazy, helps you.

* * *

Finding a way to live the simple life is today's most complicated job.

* * *

Card games can be expensive, but so is any game where you hold hands.

BIG DOLLAR DAY BUYS
In This Issue of
THE WELLINGTON LEADER

Professional Directory

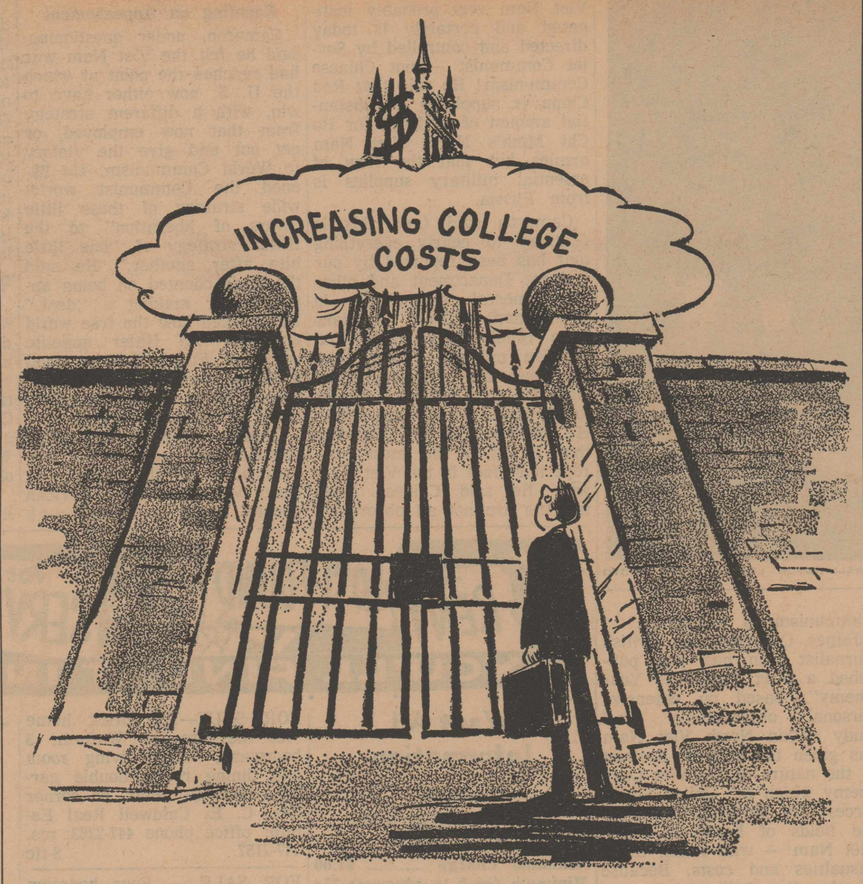
Dr. Chester L. Harrison
Optometrist
CONTACT LENSES
805 West Avenue — On West Side of Square
I will be in my office each Tuesday and Friday
Phone 447-5830 — Wellington

CARE
For those you love
Thomas Nursing Home
1200 Fifteenth Street
Wellington, Texas

Dr. M. V. Cobb
CHIROPRACTOR
Specializing in the examination treatment of spinal and nervous disorders.
BL 6-1133
310 South Main
Shamrock, Texas

Coats Chiropractic Clinic
Complete Chiropractic Health Service
DR. J. R. COATS, D.C.
Childress, Texas — WE 7-4431
507 12th Street, Northwest
Next to Coats Grocery

Higher Education



CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

Sad note in the news is that the peoplemasters' noble creation called the Truth-in-Packaging Bill may not get passed this year.

My mathemoronic neighbor says this would be a cruel blow to every figurephobiac who can't tell whether 8 ounces at 29¢ is a better buy than 3 ounces at 15¢.

But he reckons Washington is pretty busy with the Viet Nam War and the Poverty War, so he is willing to struggle along for a while longer without federal marshals to monitor his potato chip buying.

I see where career union organizers have found another dues bonanza and are working it by signing up welfare careerists into unions.

The deal is that these unions will lobby and collectively bargain for bigger payments and shorter intervals between same for welfare recipients.

My self-welfared neighbor reckons if bargaining for more benefits ever gets deadlocked, the welfare union members can go on strike by voting to publicly burn their relief checks.

The Pentagon is bragging mightily on itself these days on account of it is saving the taxpayers so much money.

Seems the Pentagonians are claiming a $4,000,000,000 saving over the last couple of years by using an old country style system which they say calls for "buying only what we need."

My tightwadist neighbor says he uses this plan, too, and just last week he saved $800 by not buying a motorcycle. But his wife is chiding him somewhat because he didn't save a heap more by not buying a yacht.

News is that the voters in South Viet Nam turned out 80%, in spite of Viet Cong moves and threats to kill anybody who tried to go to the polls.

My speculatist neighbor says only50 or 60% of us Americans vote, even when begged, and he wonders how many of us would do so under threat of being shot if we did.

Says he reckons the breachy Americans who built this country would have voted 100 or maybe 200% if somebody had tried to scare them off from the polls, but he doubts that today's involveless Americans would vote 10%.

D. E. SCOTT

EARLY EARTHQUAKE

Earliest dated earthquake in the United States was one that was felt near Providence, R.I., about 1568 and reported to Roger Williams in 1638 as a 70-year-old recollection by several Indians.

There are 30 active volcanos on the Pacific side of Central America.

The Family Lawyer

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

WILL POWER

When elderly widower Green sat down at the dinner table, he had two unusual companions. At his left sat a favorite cat, and at his right a favorite dog — both with their own portions of food in front of them.

This scene was recalled in the courtroom by Green's disgruntled relatives when, after his death, they challenged the validity of his will. Any man who would dine with beasts, they argued, lacked the mental capacity to dispose of his estate.

But the court held the will valid, since Green had otherwise shown normal acumen in managing his affairs.

How much intelligence does the law require, for a person to have "will power"? At the least, he must have a moderate grasp of:

1) what he owns;
2) what it means to make a will;
3) who are "the natural objects of his bounty".

But he needs not be free of all eccentricities.

Thus, the mere fact that a person has slovenly habits, or believed in communicating with the dead, or kept counting his money, or would seldom venture outdoors in the daytime—each of these characteristics has been held not serious enough in itself, to invalidate a will.

Of course, a combination of eccentricities may add up to evidence that the person's mental capacity is inadequate. There is no reason for the law to carry out the commands of a mind that is not even in command of itself.

Furthermore, an eccentricity weighs more heavily against a will if it has a direct and important effect on what the will provides. For instance:

A court rejected the will of a man who believed, among other things, that land he owned—actually worth only $12,000—was worth $4,000,000. The court pointed out that the man's belief not only was baseless but also had markedly affected the way he divided his estate among members of the family.

But when a person has enough basic intelligence, and when his eccentricities are neither too extreme nor too influential, then the law usually lets the will stand. In death, as in life, even a fool has the right to do what he pleases with his own money.

TIME OUTERS

He who watches the clock usually ends up just one of the hands.

BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW:

By ROGER W. BABSON

Though Japan is still plagued by a number of problems and her future role in world affairs is not yet clearly discernible, she is steadily regaining her influence in Asia. Before another decade passes, she may well have recaptured her pre-war status as a major world power.

Extraordinary Comeback

Highly industrialized and more completely democratic than any other Asian nation, Japan has achieved truly amazing postwar economic recovery. More astounding still have been the strides she has made toward building the first really modern society in the Far East.

Now emerging from a moderately prolonged business recession which had its beginnings in 1964, Japan's latest burst of prosperity is reflected in an average rise in urban household income of 10.7% in the first six months of this year over that for the 1965 period. Just a few weeks ago, Premier Eisaku Sato's office disclosed that city-dwelling Japanese families now have average monthly income equivalent to $184.53. While this is far below the average for U.S. families, it is a new high for Japan—and three times the average family income in most other Asian countries.

Industrial Capability

Japan's area in square miles is less than 4% of the area of the United States. Yet there are 100 million people living in Japan, or just about half as many as are living in our country. Although more than half her arable land is still used for growing rice (the chief food), Japan has somehow also squeezed into her small island confines what has become the most concentrated and most readily usable industrial complex in the entire Far East.

She has made impressive use of her raw material resources to build an iron and steel industry as modern and efficient as any in the Western world. She has also become a leader in shipbuilding and in the manufacture of precision instruments. Her own large merchant fleet contributes mightily to the very favorable international trade balance she has enjoyed for some years now.

Leadership Potential

The industrial rebirth of Japan in the past 20 years is all the more amazing when one considers that at war's end nearly 50% of her industry lay in ruin. Our enlightened policy in Japan, administered in the late 1940's by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was a big factor in making possible the economic gains that nation has achieved. But great credit must also be given to the energy, determination and creativity of the Japanese people themselves.

Primarily, it is this leadership potential that has brought Japan so quickly to the fore in agriculture, industry, the arts, world trade, and scientific achievement. The Japanese are ambitious, resourceful, hard-working. They can be counted upon to make the most of their not inconsiderable natural resources, their scientific know-how, and their unique geographical position relative to the Asian continent and the Pacific. Our forecast is that in the next ten years Japan will vastly increase her influence in Asia and in the world ... whether she decides ultimately to draw closer to Peking, to Mocow, or to the West.

Equal Free World Partner

Today, Japan is at the crossroads. In an Asia racked by war and rumors of war, Japan's early postwar pacifism is gradually giving way to a more realistic posture. She is about to adopt a new constitution. She is about to re-arm. In self-defense, she may well feel that she must develop her own nuclear capability to offset that of Peking.

Tied to China by history and culture, she is at the same time profoundly Western-oriented. She feels strongly that she has a mission in Asia and that she can in time exert an influence on China. But she is also being wooed by Russia and the promise of greater trade with Siberia. Will she swing out of the Western bloc of which she has been a part these past 20 years? Perhaps the answer depends upon whether the West will in fact make her an EQUAL Free World partner.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

City State Bank

IN WELLINGTON

of Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas 79095, at the close of business on Sept. 20, 1966. State Bank No. 1668—Federal Reserve District No. 11

● **ASSETS**

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$ 356,109.30
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	417,040.63
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	19,594.57
Other loans and discounts	$1,310,925.31
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	2.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,103,671.81

● **LIABILITIES**

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,313,560.14
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	328,082.24
Deposits of United States Government	11,749.36
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	184,664.30
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,838,056.04
(a) Total demand deposits	$1,408,473.80
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 429,582.24
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$1,838,056.04

● **CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**

Capital: (c) Common stock—total par value	$ 50,000.00
No. shares authorized 2500	
No. shares outstanding 2500	
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	65,615.77
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 265,615.77
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$2,103,671.81

● **MEMORANDA**

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	$1,716,342.25
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	$1,250,085.66

I, Billy Moseley, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ BILLY MOSELEY.

Correct—Attest:
/s/ JEFF D. WILSON, EARL L. BARTLETT, JOE C. TERRY, Directors

State of Texas, County of Collingsworth, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of Sept., 1966, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
[SEAL] JACK W. SANFORD, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 1, 1967.

Report of Condition of

Reserve District No. 11
State No. 69

Wellington State Bank

of Wellington, Texas, at the close of business Sept. 20, 1966, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Assets

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$ 799,460.90
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	678,740.60
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	532,404.93
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by United States	256,000.00
Other securities (including $6,000.00 corporate stocks) Certificates of Interest $300,000.00	306,000.00
Other loans and discounts	2,711,482.67
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	29,186.00
Other assets	2,748.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$5,316,023.10

Liabilities

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$3,145,239.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,238,700.80
Deposits of United States Government	17,734.51
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	463,561.43
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	10,675.80
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$4,875,911.54
(a) Total demand deposits	$3,447,210.74
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$1,428,700.80
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$4,875,911.54

Capital Accounts

(c) Common stock — total par value	$ 100,000.00
No. shares authorized 1000	
No shares outstanding 1000	
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	240,111.56
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 440,111.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$5,316,023.10

Memoranda

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	$4,965,750.87
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	$2,669,645.63
Loans as shown in "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of	$ 54,064.77

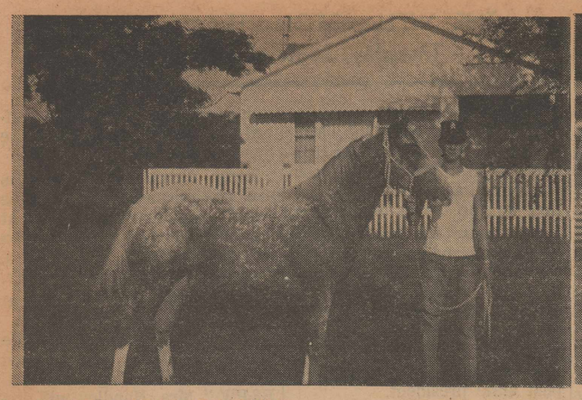
I, Jack Neeley, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

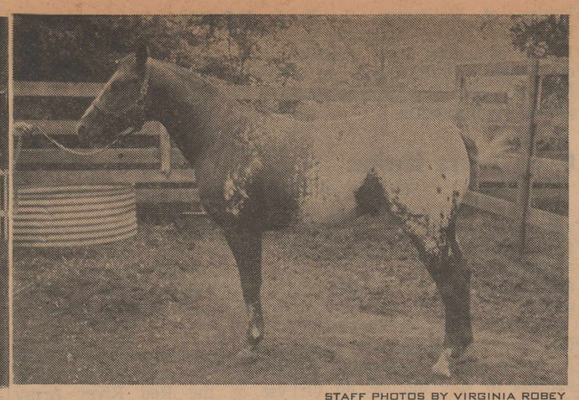
/s/ JACK NEELEY

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

/s/ E. M. HUNTER, JOHN HOLTON, JAMES W. SULLIVAN, Directors

State of Texas, County of Collingsworth, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of Sept., 1966.
[SEAL] /s/ LUCILLE WOOLDRIDGE, Notary Public.





STAFF PHOTOS BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

APPALOOSA WINNERS

These Appaloosas brought home honors from the recent show for that breed held at the Tri State Fair in Amarillo. At left is Sissy Reed Tide who won first place in the 1965 filly class, and is owned by Bill Holder of Dodson. With her here is Danny Holder. At right is Rocket Bars, owned by Paul Guthrie, who was first in the 1964 stallion class.

* * *

Area Appaloosas Win Honors at Tri State Fair

Two Appaloosas, one from Wellington and the other from Dodson, won top honors in their classes at the Appaloosa Show at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24.

First place went to Rocket Bars, a 1964 stallion owned and shown by Paul Guthrie of Wellington. The winner's sire was Joe Reed Bars, owned by Fleet Pruden, and his dam Cuchara Squaw, owned by Guthrie. This was the first time he has been in a show this season, but prior to this he won first place in shows at Lawton and Cyril, Okla., and at Wheeler and Silverton.

The other first place winner was Sissy Reed Tide, a 1965 filly in her first show. She is owned by Bill Holder, who lives northeast of Dodson.

The filly's sire is High Tide, formerly owned by Guthrie and Richard Nall, now owned by an Appaloosa breeder in Indiana. Her dam is Mrs. Reed, owned by Holder.

The Appaloosa show at the Tri State Fair was an approved show of the National Appaloosa Club, which has headquarters in Moscow, Idaho.

Prison Rodeo Set Sundays During October

HUNTSVILLE.—An air of excitement prevails throughout the sprawling Texas Department of Corrections as nearly 13,000 inmates eagerly await the presentation of the 35th Annual Texas Rodeo to be held here each Sunday in October.

The 1966 Prison Rodeo series will headline some of the nation's best entertainers as guest stars, along with tough convict rodeo riders, plus a host of inmate talent to help round out the fast-moving two-hour show. The rodeo, held in the 30,000-seat Prison Stadium, begins at 2 p.m. A pre-show inmate variety hour begins at 1 p.m. Gates open at noon.

Guest star for the opener on Sunday, Oct. 2 is Justin Wilson, the Cajun humorist from Louisiana, who will return for a repeat performance on Oct. 9.

Jo Ann Castle, the honky-tonk pianist of the Lawrence Welk Show and Norma Zimmer, Welk's Champagne Lady, will also take the spotlight on Oct. 9.

On the following Sundays, the celebrities will be the Young American Singers on Oct. 16; "Dizzy" Dean on Oct. 23; and Roy Acuff, known as the "King of Country Music" on Oct. 30.

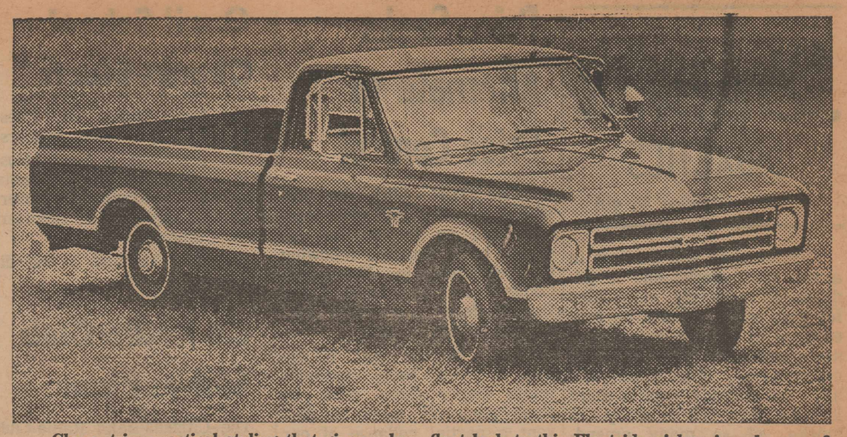
Candy Barr, self-styled songstress, will make her first appearance since leaving the Goree Unit of the prison. She will sing during all five Sundays of this year's rodeo.

Another specialty feature for the last four Sundays will be Leon Adams, billed as "Rodeo's Professional Showman," He specializes in Brahman Bull and horse riding, "Roman Style."

As usual, the convict contestants will be the best-qualified riders selected to compete in such thrilling events as the Mad Scramble, Bull Riding, Calf Tussle, Chariot Rac, Hard Money, Saddle and Bareback Bronc Riding.

Prison Rodeo fans who return year after year to see the "Wildest Rodeo in Texas" agree with prison officials and inmates alike, that "there is nothing as thrilling and entertaining as the Texas Prison Rodeo."

Reserved seat tickets may be obtained by writing Prison Rodeo Ticket Office, Huntsville, Texas 77340, enclosing check or money order. Tickets are $2.40, $3.75, $4.40 and $4.95 each. Net proceeds from ticket sales pay for inmate treatment services not furnished by the Legislature.



Clean, trim practical styling that gives a low, fleet look to this Fleetside pickup is only one of many advances in the 1967 Chevrolet truck line. Vision, cab comfort, and corrosion-resistance are improved. Other new features in the line include longer bodies and more power for Chevy-Vans, a redesigned, lower four-wheel-drive series, and diesels in forward-control delivery vans. In some larger models, a new shorter cab and front sheet metal design give a shorter wheelbase for improved maneuverability with no loss in load space.

Hale Goes to Viet Nam

Marine PFC Eddie Hale will end a 15-day leave here this week, and about Oct. 10 he will leave the United States for a year's assignment in Viet Nam.

He is with Marine Helicopter Maintenance Squadron 262, assigned as a hydraulics mechanic.

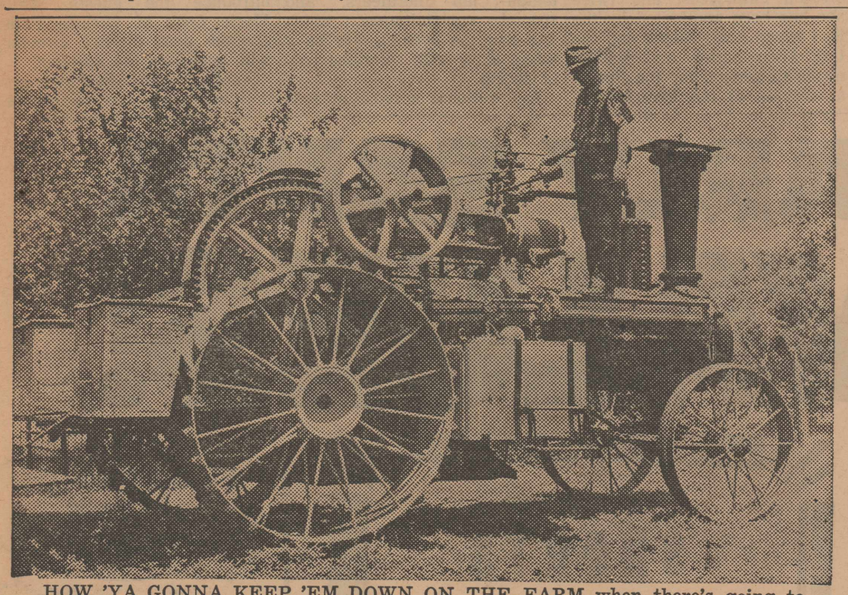
Hale has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Hale, Jr.

He recently completed a training assignment at New River, Jacksonville, N.C. He has been in the Marine Corps for a little more than a year.

Hale was graduated from Wellington high school in 1965.

THEY SMELL?

Some folk singers make music by ear, and others through the nose.



HOW 'YA GONNA KEEP 'EM DOWN ON THE FARM when there's going to be a big mad, mad, mad Agriculture Show at the 1966 State Fair of Texas in Dallas October 8 through 23. And Hal S. Smith of Cresson will bring his 1885 J. I. Case steam tractor to be the centerpiece in the big fun show. Here Smith oils some vital parts of the old tractor, still in running condition and still capable of furnishing power for a sawmill as it did around the turn of the century.

In County

Variety Selection Pays in Grain Test

A grain sorghum variety test recently harvested on a Collingsworth County farm shows how careful selection of varieties can significantly boost returns to producers, according to County Agent Sammy Helmers.

Yields of the five commercial grain sorghum hybrids in the test ranged from 4,625 to 6,050 pounds per acre, Helmers said.

All of the varieties were produced under identical conditions.

County agents throughout the state have similar tests on major crops produced in their areas, Helmers said, yet some people do not take advantage of the information.

"In this test, the best suited hybrid produced 1,425 pounds more per acre than the lowest hybrid," he said, "and this extra yield is worth about $25 per acre."

The brand names of the hybrids will be reported in a result demonstration booklet that will be printed after all county tests are compiled.

But Helmers says farmers should study the better varieties' characteristics and the conditions where they were produced rather than memorizing their commercial names.

Several years tests usually show grain sorghum hybrids of a certain maturity group will work best in any one locality, he said.

A producer should learn which maturity group is best for his soil, moisture conditions and expected planting date.

Other characteristics such as standability, disease resistance and protein content should also be checked, he said.

Variety tests are designed as a guide to variety selection, Helmers said.

Even at the same location and with the same basic conditions, he said the one best variety will tend to change from year to year although the top varieties will have similar characteristics.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Warren L. Hicks to Nannie Lawrence Henard—section 49, block 22.

Charles Jackson and wife to W. L. Vanlandingham and wife—lots 7, 8 and 9, block 122, Wellington.

Scott E. Neill, Jr. and wife to Walter Deger and wife—lots 1 and 2 and North 25 feet of Lot 3, block 2, Cocke Heights Addition, Wellington.

Quit-claim deed: Richard Sessions to Lonie Harrsion—lot 9, block 52, Wellington.

Joe Henry Wishcamper Independently and executor of the state of A. F. Wischkaemper, deceased, and others to A. F. Wischkaemper, Jr. and wife—undivided 4/5 interest in and to the N/2 section 32, in block 16.

Henard Wins Rodeo Title

The son of a former Wellington resident has won the National American Junior Rodeo Association world championship title for optional roping.

He is Oscar Henard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henard of Plains.

Optional roping includes team roping, ribbon roping and double mugging. Only the top 15 performers in each event could participate in the National American Junior Rodeo Association finals held recently at Odessa. He received a trophy saddle and buckle.

Young Henard recently was named All-Around Cowboy at the Ft. Sumner, N.M., Rodeo and his prize there was a saddle.

He was nominated for president of the American Junior Rodeo Association, which has come into prominence during the last 15 years.

Henard is a student in South Plains College, Levelland, where he is majoring in agricultural economics. He will be a member of the college rodeo team.

There are about 30,000 Protestants in Spain.

Men in Service

FT. POLK, La.—Army Private Charles G. Black, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Black of Wellington completed advanced infantry training, including a week of guerrilla warfare training, at Ft. Polk Sept. 16.

During his guerrilla training he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes, and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-14 rifle, M-60 machine gun and 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

His wife, Suzanne, lives at 5136 Birchman Ave., Ft. Worth.

Leader Want Ads get results.

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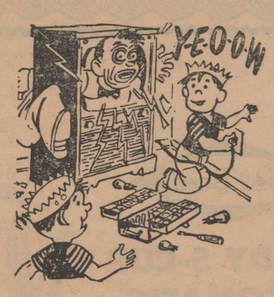

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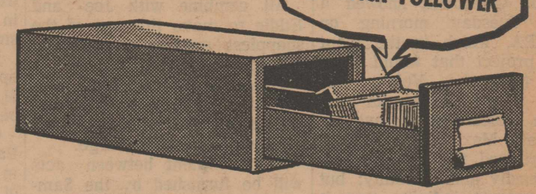

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Wellington Leader

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

Election time will be here in a few short weeks and in addition to selecting candidates for high office, we will be called upon to vote on sixteen separate amendments to the state constitution. For those who have not already done so there is scant time left to study the merits of so many amendments. Since there is an instinctive tendency among many people to vote against an amendment they do not understand, we will try to have more explanation about them between now and election time although we have previously published the text of the amendments and a news story giving a condensed version of their meaning and intent. We think several of them should pass.

★ ★ ★

Amendment No. 1 provides that farmland owned by the man who lives on it and has lived on it for three years and uses it for agricultural purposes shall be taxed as agricultural land. This seems reasonable enough. Mineral rights would bear a full assessment. If the land were used for urban development or any other purpose other than raising stock or crops the agricultural rate of taxation would go off.

★ ★ ★

Some of the amendments would simply bring the wording of the constitution in keeping with rulings of the United States Supreme Court. For instance No. 14 would allow servicemen to vote if they met the requirements of age, citizenship and residence. Some of the other amendments apply only to large cities such as No. 13 which applies only to Harris County in which Houston is located. As time goes on we will try to have more information on other amendments.

★ ★ ★

It is fairly easy to get people interested in an election involving a flesh and blood candidate; but it is difficult for the average voter to generate too much enthusiasm over a constitutional amendment. Sometimes a constitutional amendment could be more important than a candidate.

★ ★ ★

Drove over to Lubbock last Saturday in the kind of weather we will be needing for the next two months—hot with a gentle wind blowing. All of the lakes above the Caprock are brim full and along with the abundant shattered feed and green vegetation they should provide a lush haven for the ducks and geese. In dry years these waterfowl fly on to the coast; but they should be on the plains in abundance this fall. The plowed fields and some of the roadbeds bore mute evidence of the heavy rains that have fallen on the plains this fall.

★ ★ ★

The harvest of the grain sorghum crop is underway with big piles of the red-grain visible at some of the smaller elevators; but the cotton looked as if it might be weeks before any of it is harvested. We also learned that Lamb County had a disastrous hail in part of the county a few days before.

★ ★ ★

John Shanklin of Albuquerque, N.M., who is here this week making an irrigation survey for Greenbelt, showed a movie Tuesday morning on NAWAPA, which is the giant water project that would bring water from the Yukon and Peace Rivers in Alaska into all the Western states and extend into Mexico. Mr. Shanklin explained the gigantic proposal easily and smoothly; but other reports indicate that it is going to set off the biggest water fight between Washington, Oregon and other states affected by the Columbia River and the states of the dry Southwest ever known in history.

★ ★ ★

If you think NAWAPA is fantastic you might remember that the United States is deep in the study of controlling the weather or that there is talk of putting carbon black on Greenland to melt the ice which would raise the level of the Atlantic Ocean and eventually all oceans since all are connected. If the Mediterranean were dammed up it would eventually go dry like Great Salt Lake is doing.

★ ★ ★

Ever since they orbited the earth, I am willing to believe that anything is possible—even that the earth will eventually burn up.

Price Seeks Alternate to Price Control

PERRYTON.—With the possibility of wage and price controls and an income tax increase being imposed following the elections in November, Congressional candidate Bob Price offered alternative recommendations Tuesday.

"It is obvious that if the war in Viet Nam continues much longer there must be some measures taken to prevent a partial collapse of our economy from inflation," Price told members of the Perryton Lions Club at noon.

"Administration pressure for massive new domestic programs endangers our entire economy," he added.

"The quickest way to halt inflation without an income tax increase and without wage and price controls is to halt non-essential Federal spending."

"Federal rent subsidies, an experimental model city, foreign aid, and expanded Great Society give-away programs are just a few examples of areas where spending should be cut back," Price continued.

The 18th District candidate also pointed out that France owes the United States almost seven billion dollars in outstanding debts from both World Wars.

"With President DeGaulle ordering American and NATO installations removed from France there is no valid reason why we should not demand immediate payment of overdue bonds," the Pampa rancher-businessman added.

Basketball

—from page one

en's rules.

At the same time the women, a little less organized at this point, will dress in men's attire and play the game by the rougher men's rules, Mrs. Gosnell said.

Between games, pies will be auctioned. Each player is to bring a pie, along with anyone else who wishes to.

Women due to play are Clarice Wheeler Sorrels, Geneva White Thomas, Rosa Patterson White, Fern Jett, Delores Ward Patterson; Nelda Priddy, Velma Neeley, Aliene Boyles Bird, Yvonne Canada, Rosetta Wischkaemper, Kay Feemster, Alice Morris Davis, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. Wayne Cummings, Mrs. Gerald Morris, Sue Saunders Breedlove, Patricia Kimbro Lindley, and Mrs. Gosnell.

Men slated to participate are Harold White, Raymond Neeley, John Coffee, P. J. White, Gano Wilson, Billy Wilson, Kenneth Jett, the Rev. A. B. Earnest, Weldon Cleveland, Jr., John Thomas, Smokey Mitchell, Royce Mitchell, Wayne Cummings, Bruce Ward, Elmer Feemster, Gerald Morris, Billy Moseley, Garth Priddy and Raymond Horton.

Referees will be W. E. Howard and Ted Brock.

Any others wishing to play should contact Mrs. Gosnell or Horton.

Norwood Play

—from page one

(played by Billie Purkey) threatens to leave because she "ain't gonna stay where them ghosts is".

The play also has Marie, the French maid (played by Becky Stafford) who wants to talk to her "departed" uncle; Stevens, the former owner of Weary Rest (Stanley Oldham); Bill, the tramp (Melvin Kincannon), whom Magnolia believes she has killed with a ketchup bottle; and Mose, Magnolia's boy friend (portrayed by Frankie Green).

All combine with Joe and Eddie to make this one of the snappiest mystery-comedies of the season.

The Samnorwood juniors have extended an invitation to the public to attend. There will be a small admission charge.

Entertainment between acts will be furnished by the Samnorwood Future Farmers band.

Scout Dinner

—from page one

Saied, Jr., Glen McLain, Gus Allen, Paul Spillman and Mack Bush of Wellington; Mrs. Selba Rainey and Bob Dwight of Samnorwood.

Towns to be represented at the dinner will be Wheeler, Shamrock, Memphis, Hedley, Clarndon, Lakeview, Estelline, Quail, Mobeetie, Allison, Wellington and Samnorwood.

Jaycees

—from page one

with their organization and members here for the Tuesday meeting were Glen Wallace, Hommell, Loyd Leeper, Bill Bradshaw, Gene White and Bob Bell.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cherokee Inn dining room.

Quail School Chorus Elects

The Quail Chorus met Tuesday, Sept. 27 to elect officers.

The president is Janis Gosnell; vice president, Paula Langley; secretary-treasurer, Pamela Langley; and reporter, Reta Cummings.

John Alf Thomas is the director.

CB Radio Club Makes Plans

The Citizens-Band Radio Club met at their regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 15. They discussed the ribbon they won in the Fair. And plans are being made for an auction sale.

Plans are incomplete, as of now. Jerry Nix is chairman.

Rockets

—from page one

er, he has a fine pass receiver as well as a strong blocker on the strong side. Ronald Rives, center, and a 187 pound sophomore, is the other pass receiver and is a good runner as well. Defensively, Wheeler rests much of its strength in Hunter, and 168 pound guard Johnny Hutchison.

Wheeler came up to Class A this year, after amazing the Panhandle in Class B competition last year.

Injuries still plague Rocketland.

Andy Henard received a broken middle finger and bone in one hand Monday afternoon during practice, when he caught his finger in the earhole of a fellow player's helmet, Coach Beene reported Henard may be out of play for the remainder of the season, he added.

Chuck Wilbur will step into Henard's place on offense and probably Jim Lindsey on defense.

Larry Pipins has re-injured an ankle which he hurt earlier in the season and he probably will not play this week, the coach said.

Rockets are gradually correcting early-season mistakes and are considered fundamentally stronger than they have been at any time. As outstanding, offensively and defensively, in the Shamrock game, Coach Beene cited Andy Bell and Mike Smith.

City Budget

—See back page

The sewer department budget provides for an odor control project, now being installed and tested. Receipts will amount to $7,550 and expenditures $2,700, leaving a profit of $4,850. There is an increase of $700 in costs to cover the project.

Income from the operation of the airport and golf course next year is estimated at $3,000 and expenses $1,500. Profit this year is $2,480.

Receipts from the municipal building are stabilized at about $1,750 and expenses are estimated at $1,433 with a profit of $366.68. The budget lists the 1965-66 profit at $400.01. Total building expense is divided into three equal parts and charged to this fund, the fire department and administration.

The sanitation department, with revenue of $2,300 expected, the same as this year, will have expenses amounting to $12,975.

Receipts at the swimming pool this year, a short season, were $1,100, compared to $2,112.29 in 1964-65, but they should rise to $1,500 next year, according to the budget. Expenses, down to $2,500 for this year, are estimated at $3,500 next year, by budget figures. Barjenbruch told the council that there will be additional expenses, since copper tubing in the pool has given way since the budget was made out.

Receipts from the trencher operation next year should be $1,200 and $1,015 of this should be profit.

Cost of operating Ellison Park will be up $400 to $2,000 in 1966-67 to cover the repair of the Scout Hut.

Operation of the fire department will cost $7,433.32 compared to $7,205.99 this year.

Cost of the police department is estimated at $10,700 next fiscal year, but fines and licenses will amount to $700. These figures are about the same as this year.

Caring for the streets next fiscal year will cost an estimated $26,500, which will include $15,000 for labor, $7,500 maintenance and repair and $4,000 for street lights. This will be $1,649 above the cost of this year's operation.

There is no change in the cost of operating the city shop, $1,200.

The administrative expense of operating the city will come to $22,232.72, up $90 from last year.

Miscellaneous expense will amount to $4,360, and this covers cemetery expense, election and equalization board, travel, supplies, repairs, legal fees, welfare and charity and other similar expenses.

Johnson Joins Quitaque School

Dean Johnson of Quail is a member of this year's faculty of the Quitaque Schools, where he is teaching high school science and math.

He was graduated from Quail high school and Clarendon Junior College, and attended West Texas State University.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, and his wife, Agatha, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Wright.

Mrs. Wooldridge

—from page one

at Hico. She came here from Burkburnett.

A long-time member of the Church of Christ, she was active in much of its work.

Survivors include four brothers and two sisters: Grady Fenley of Wellington, J. B. Fenley of Okeene, Okla., A. T. Fenley of Dallas, J. W. Fenley of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Jess Hageman and Mrs. Minnie Singleton of Burkburnett.

Farmers Union

—from page one

7. That Congress be urged to publish and show what part of the Department of Agriculture appropriations go to farmers and what part to the general public.

8. That the Collingsworth County Farmers Union instruct its delegates to the state convention to vote against an increase in membership dues, but work for larger membership instead.

HOW COME THE NAME

During the 1700s, British ships began to carry crates of limes to ward of scurvy. Since that time, British sailors have been called 'limeys".

B&PW

—from page one

Bessie Rainer as chairman and Louise Orr and Nancy McAlister assisting.

A reception will honor the visitors from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Greenbelt directors' room, under the direction of Helen McQueary.

The official opening of the conference will come at the banquet, which begins at 7:30 with Mamie Green of Childress,, the district director, presiding.

Mrs. Innerarity will be the speaker. A management analyst at the Red River Army Depot at Texarkana, she is the recipient of the Meritorious Civilian Service Award and Medal, the second highest award given by the Army to civilian employees, and twice she has been nominated by the Red River Army Depot and the U.S. Army Supply and Maintenance Command for the Federal Woman of the Year Award.

Besides her many activities in her own B&PW Club, Mrs. Innerarity has served as District Director and is in her second term as recording secretary to the Texas Federation.

Welcoming the visitors will be Mrs. Handley, Mayor Hiram Cudd and Zook Thomas, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Ethel Coleman will be the toastmistress and the invocation will be given by Dora Davis of Wichita Falls, a past state president.

Gwen Tilgham of Jacksboro will respond to the welcome, while Elwanda Foster of Olney will introduce the speaker.

Music will be by the Wellington Club Choraleers, and special entertainment which will end the evening will be a talent show with all clubs participating.

A devotional service at 8:30 a.m., directed by Helen Jefferies of Bowie, will open the Sunday program.

Betty Welch and Leta Kees are co-chairmen of the coffee break, beginning at 9, and at 9:20 the workshop "Orientation Meeting" will open under the direction of Eva Mae Weaver.

Mrs. Green will preside at the morning business session.

Mrs. Fox, the past state president, will be the luncheon speaker, discussing "Me and B&PW." Mrs. Handley will preside at the luncheon.

Roselyn Williams of Memphis will give the invocation and Tops Gilreath of Memphis, a past district director, will introduce the guests, while Marie Cook of Wichita Falls, another past district director, will introduce the speaker.

Another short business session will close the conference.

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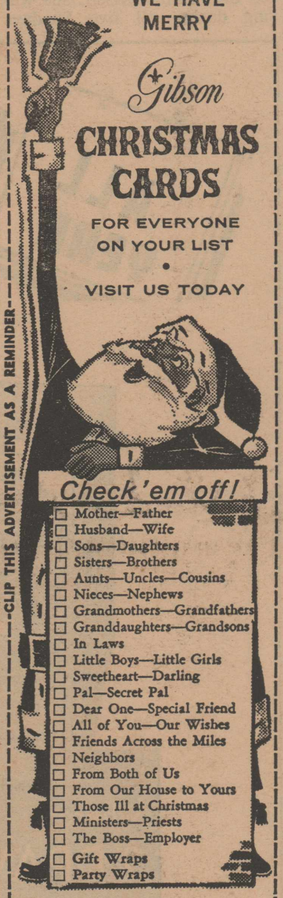

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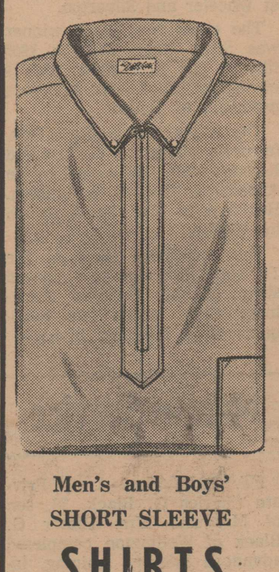

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Wellington Leader

SECTION 2

Volume LVII | Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, September 29, 1966 | Number 11

SOCIETY NEWS

October Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moring of 2427 West Pike's Peak in Colorado Springs, Colorado, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann to Jon G. Redeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Redeker of Dodson.

The wedding is planned for October 11, in the Bethany Baptist Church in Colorado Springs, with the Rev. J. P. Moser officiating.

Miss Moring is a 1965 graduate of Palmer High School, Colorado Springs. For the past year she has done secretarial work.

Since his graduation in 1965 from high school in Altus, Oklahoma, Mr. Redeker has been serving in the Navy. For the past seven months he has been aboard the USS Mt. McKinley, on deployment in the South Pacific. The ship and her crew arrived back in San Diego the 19th of September.

Following their marriage the couple will live in San Diego for several months.

Child Discipline Goals Needed

COLLEGE STATION.—A frequent concern of parents is how to discipline their children, says Mrs. Patsy R. Yates Texas A&M University Extension family life education specialist.

Understanding the purpose of discipline makes it easier for parents to choose the kind best suited to different situations. Yet parents often are concerned about who should do the disciplining, when it should be done, the best methods to use, and how discipline can best be used for the good of the child.

Mrs. Yates lists five major purposes as guides to parents in making decisions regarding discipline.

1. Discipline helps the child learn right from wrong. Good discipline is not only corrective but it also is a means of guidance, teaching the child what is allowed and what isn't. The child learns through his parents the patterns of behavior which are socially acceptable and others disapproved by society.

2. Discipline helps the child develop a sense of values. He learns the things his parents value and views with disfavor those things which they disapprove. Through this, he learns certain ideals and acceptable ways of striving toward them.

3. Discipline is a means of building character. As the child learns the values and ideals acceptable to his parents, these become part of his character. Discipline helps to guide the child in this growth—like training a rose to climb a trellis.

4.A child learns internal control through discipline. It helps the child to "build" accepted patterns of behavior into his personality. He learns to act in the way he is taught.

5. Discipline sets standards and boundaries. The child therefore can develop feelings of security and trust within these boundaries. If the discipline is too strict, the child will either become cowed or rebellious. If it is too lenient or permissive he will not learn what is required of him.

In either case, says Mrs. Yates, the child is likely to become insecure since he can't trust his parents to support and guide him in his struggle toward acceptable patterns of behavior.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts and Mrs. Ronny Ford and Kandy were in Amarillo for the Fair Thursday.

Three HDC Members Represent County at Annual State Convention

Three Home Demonstration Club leaders represented Collingsworth County at the annual State Texas Home Demonstration Association annual meeting in Corpus Christi from Wednesday, through Friday, Sept. 21 to 23.

These were Mrs. Cecil Masten, who will be the county THDA chairman in 1967, Mrs. Emmett Cook and Mrs. Malcolm Horton.

Approximately 1,000 members attended from throughout Texas, representing a membership of more than 36,000.

A special recognition ceremony was held for 40-year-club members during this 40th annual meeting.

Included among them were eight women from Collingsworth County Clubs: Mrs. J. A. Lowe, Mrs. E .C. Clement, Mrs. Clarence Kesler, Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Mrs. V. J. Simpson, Mrs. W. A. Morrow, Mrs. Ike Rogers and Mrs. M. C. Cleveland.

Ben Barnes, Texas Speaker of the House of Representatives, addressed the opening convention session.

Major speakers also were Mrs. Eugene Survant of Trinchera, Colorado, president of the National Extension Homemakers' Council, the national counterpart of the Texas association; Dr. Virginia Apgar, the National Foundation, New York City; and Miss Bonnie Cox, former Extension Service organization specialist now retired and living in College Station.

Bringing greetings was Mrs. Wilmer Smith, Lynn County homemaker from Wilson, who will assume the presidency of the National Extension Homemakers Council on January 1.

New officers of the state organization were elected and installed at a dinner Thursday evening.

Wellington FHA Opens Year

One Future Homemaker received her chapter degree and three were awarded junior chaptr degrees in the opening meeting of the Wellington Future Homemakers Chapter Monday, Sept. 12.

Patricia Thomas received the chapter degree, while the junior degree went to Susan Coffee, Brenda King and Patricia Young.

During the business session, Gary Killian was elected FHA Beau, and class parents elected were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oney, Mr. and Mrs. Verrell Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartman.

Polly Browning discussed the chapter's programs for the year and Patricia Young told of proposed projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Knight of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gunstream of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Peck Scott of El Cajon, Calif., and Mrs. Eva Cornelius visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lowrie at Dodson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Robertson of Amarillo visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Davis of Fort Worth visited her mother, Mrs. D. E. Fulton, over the week end.

Mrs. Lorene Saunders of Memphis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wheeler.

Visiting in Mrs. Eva Corneli us' home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Peck Scott of El Cajon, Calif.

HD Council Elects for '67

New officers of the Collingsworth County Home Demonstration Club Council, who were elected earlier this month, will take office on Jan. 1, according to Miss Leta Kees, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Haskell Manuel, a member of the Lillie Club, will be chairman of the council during 1967, while Mrs. Jesse Motsenbocker of the Wellington Club will be vice chairman and Mrs. Malcolm Horton of the Lillie Club will be secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Cecil Masten, a leader in both Home Demonstration and 4-H Clubs, will be the county chairman of the Texas Home Demonstration Association.

Mrs. Manuel will announce her committee chairmen at the council meeting on October 10.

Dodson Church Gives Schedule

The schedule of the Church of Christ at Dodson was announced this week by Van Bonneau.

Min. Bonneau preaches at the church on the first Sunday of each month, and on other Sundays the preaching and singing is under the direction of members of the congregation.

Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., while midweek services are Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Norwood School Honors Three

Samnorwood high school students, in annual elections held recently, named Judy Martindale Miss Samnorwood and J. D. Ward Mr. Samnorwood.

Acie Boyd was named student council member at large.

The three are seniors.

This is the second consecutive year that Miss Martindale has been named to the honor, one of the highest the school gives.

The election was conducted by the student council.

Who's New — in the — Wellington Area

Traci Lyn, a six pound eight ounce baby girl was born September 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stall, Jr.

Three-Time Champion

When Neva Baker of Quail was named grand champion in the Future Homemaker Division of the Collingsworth County Free Fair, it was the third successive year she has received the honor. It is also the first time one individual has set such a record. It is the last time, however, for Neva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Baker, for she is a senior in Quail high school this year.

Agent Attends Training Course

Miss Leta Kees is among the three home demonstration agents from District One chosen to participate in the state-wide training course in housing which opened at Texas A&M University Monday, Sept. 26, and will close Friday, Sept. 30.

The speakers are from housing, education, research, interior design and related fields.

On Monday, the opening day, the approximately 55 agents, coming from throughout Texas, heard a former Collingsworth County man, Dr. E. M. Trew, assistant Dean of Agriculture of Texas A&M University.

Speakers for the remainder of the week are coming from throughout the United States.

Work sessions are planned for the closing day, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Alma, Ark., visited his sisters, Mrs. Charlie Bearden and Mrs. Ethel Brewer, over the week end.

St. Joseph's Hospital Notes

John C. Wolf, medical, Sept. 19 to 23.

Mrs. Lonie Harrison, medical, admitted Sept. 19.

James Leslie of Childress, medical, Sept. 20 to 23.

Mrs. William Henry Stall, obstetrical, Sept. 20 to 23.

Mrs. J. J. Burns, medical, Sept. 21 to 25.

Mrs. J. W. Chapman, medical, Sept. 21 to 26.

Mrs. John Trew, medical, was admitted Sept. 22.

Mrs. J. A. Scott, medical, was admitted Sept. 22.

Mrs. Vada Vaughan, medical, was admitted Sept. 22.

Kim Janes, medical, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Charlesreen Kennedy, medical, was admitted Sept. 24.

Coleman Fike, medical, was admitted Sept. 24.

Patti McAlister, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McAlister, medical, was admitted Sept. 25.

Mrs. Carter Holcomb, medical, was admitted Sept. 25.

Mary Karen Bearden, 15, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bearden, medical, was admitted Sept. 26.

Patients admitted earlier and discharged since Sept. 19:

Mrs. Robert Ford, Sept. 19.

Mrs. O. T. Lackey, Sept. 19.

Horace Clay, Sept. 19.

Mrs. John W. Messer, Sept. 20.

Mrs. Barbara Goodnight, Sept. 21.

Mrs. R. L. Porter, Sept. 21.

Mrs. Herman Belew, Sept. 22.

M. J. Holland, Sept. 22.

Mrs. Troy Marsh, Sept. 22.

Mrs. T. C. Clement, Sept. 24

J. J. Owens, Sept. 24.

Chester Fires, Sept. 25.

Salad Supper Thursday Opens Year for Wellington Federated Music Club

A salad supper held Thursday evening, September 22, opened the 1966-67 year for the Wellington Federated Music Club. Given in Bura Handley community center, this also was the orientation and federation day program.

The hostesses were members of the yearbook committee, headed by Mrs. Orville Vaughan.

Mrs. Lowell Wells, president, welcomed the new members and presented them to the club. These were Mrs. Rufus Sweat, Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Mrs. Truett Holland, Mrs. Don Van Pelt, Mrs. Ronald Crosley, Mrs. Roland Jenkins, Mrs. Glenn Lacy, Miss Jolene Groves and Mrs. O. V. Johnson.

Mrs. Vaughan discussed the program theme for the coming year, "Great Society of Music," as she presented the yearbooks.

The orientation night speaker was Mrs. B. M. Sims, vice president of the club and newly appointed editor of Texas Music, the official magazine of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs. "Newest policies of the great musical society in Texas" was her theme.

"For it is from our local clubs that a chain reaction begins that may gain momentum to become a force that gives a staggering statistic of achievement accredited to the Texas Federated Music Club and National Federated Music Club," she declared.

Mrs. Velman Warrick directed the business and Mrs. Hiram Cudd presented the financial project program for the year.

A golden vase held bronze and gold dahlias at the salad buffet. Place settings at the main table were gifted with musical composer calendars, rulers and memo books.

The federation colors of blue and gold were carried out in decorations, as blue ribbons flared from beneath sapphire vases and candleholders. The garden-fresh flowers were gold dahlias, snapdragons, and pompom chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Wilson Entertains Guild

Mrs. Ollie Wilson was hostess to members of the Wesleyan Service Guild in her home Thursday night, Sept. 22.

Mrs. Bryan Denly directed the program, "New Focus on Missions," assisted by Mrs. Byron Duncan and Mrs. Barney Glenn. The latter two wore costumes representative of oriental nations.

Mrs. David Baumgardner presided at the meeting and Mrs. J. F. Michael gave the opening prayer.

Those attending were Mrs. Arlon Williamson, Mrs. Jennie Holcomb, Mrs. W. C. Reeves, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Lloyd Wooldridge, Mrs. Bernice Welch, Mrs. Nita White, Mrs. Michael, Mrs. Denley, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. John Forbis, Mrs. Baumgardner, Mrs. Gorman Owens, Mrs. Joe Thompson, and Mrs. Wilson.

Wellington Girls Pledge Sorority

Two Wellington girls were among the pledges at Texas Technological College announced at the end of rush week.

They are Jan Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glenn, and Beverly Singley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Singley. Both pledged Pi Beta Phi. They are sophomores this year.

Loss of 500,000 lives and $10 billion in property is attributed to the War Between the States.

Lunchroom Menu

- Mon. Oct. 3: Baked frankfurters and rice, whole kernel corn, cabbage slaw, raw raisins, rolled wheat hot rolls and butter, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Tues. Oct. 4: Salmon croquettes and catsup, whipped potatoes, buttered green peas, hot rolls and butter, orange jello, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Wed. Oct. 5: Fried chicken with cream gravy, hot potato salad, cut green beans, hot rolls and butter, orange half, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Thur. Oct. 6: Hamburger patty on a bun, tater gems and catsup, onion, mustard, pickles, apricots in heavy syrup, ice box cookies, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Fri. Oct. 7: Smothered steak, tossed green salad, hot buttered kitchen made bread, fruit cocktail upside down cake, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

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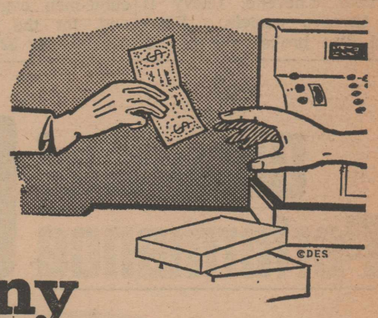

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The all new CAMARO will be built in sport coupe and convertible models (Super Sport shown above). The Camaro line incorporates many sprightly options that include concealed headlamps behind a lattice grille which opens and closes when lights are turned on and off, plus a hood with simulated louvers and a wide "bumble bee" paint band on the nose. A 350-cu.-inch V8 engine is used in the Super Sport version of the CAMARO. They go on display September 29.

Chevrolet Offers Six Distinct Lines In New Models Now Showing Here

Six distinct car lines will be offered in the 1967 Chevrolets, which will be on display at Clark Chevrolet Thursday, Sept. 29, according to Henry Sullivan.

The 48 new models of Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair, Corvette and Camaro offer an "unparalleled variety of sizes, body styles, options and safety features," Sullivan said.

Two models of the personal-size Camaro — a coupe and a convertible that is termed "4-passenger packages of excitement" — are built on a 108-inch wheelbase.

Camaro offers the greatest choice of engines, trims, options and accessories Chevrolet has ever introduced with a new line of cars," Sullivan said. "The buyer can literally tailor his own automobile."

Also new for 1967 is a top-of-the-line Chevelle station wagon named "Concours" which has wood-grain exterior trim.

Many important new safety-related product improvements are standard equipment on all 1967 Chevrolets. They range from an energy-absorbing steering column and dual master cylinder brake system with warning light to passenger-guard door locks and a four-way hazard warning flasher.

Heading a list of more than 400 options and accessories is a new stereo tape system, an improved cruise control and a new air conditioning unit which can be dealer installed on all new Chevrolets except Corvair and on all 1964 through 1966 models of Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy II.

Front disc brakes are available as options on regular Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II and Camaro models. Four-wheel disc brakes are continued as standard on Corvettes.

Here are the highlights of the six Chevrolet lines for 1967:

Regular Chevrolet

The industry's top selling automobile has a longer, lower "big car" look to its 19 models in five series on a 119-inch wheelbase. A wraparound grille includes front fender identification lamps standard on luxury Caprice models, optional on all other series.

Long body lines carry to the tip of the rear fender. Rear fender skirts are available for added body smoothness. Twin horizontal tail lamps above the bumper are recessed into the rear panel.

Caprice and Impala sport sedans have a new roofline that ends in a larger, more sloping back window. An inclusive new roofline on Impala sport coupes stresses fastback styling with the rear window blending into the deck.

Extensive refinements in steering, rear suspension and body mounting give improved ride, handling and roadability. Base tires are larger for most models and a larger 24 gallon fuel tank is standard on all models.

A distinctive SS 427 package stressing use of the 427 engine is added for the Super Sport coupe and convertible. Simulated air intakes on the hood, heavy-duty chassis components and red-line tires are included.

A 250 cubic inch six cylinder engine and four V-8's up to the 427 satisfy every power requirement, offering a horsepower range from 155 to 385.

Offered are five transmissions. Turbo Hydra-Matic is available with all 396 and 427 cubic-inch engine installations, and, for the first time, with the popular 327 engine on Impala SS and Caprice models.

Camaro

The industry's newest 108-inch wheelbase car blends 4-passenger roominess with the proportions of a sports car and wide-tread handling. Incorporated are the best features of larger Chevrolets including big car engines.

The front-engine Camaro takes a fresh look at the "long hood-short deck" concept introduced in American cars by Corvette. It stresses curved contour styling in an aerodynamic body tested in a jet age wind tunnel.

The smooth grille has a two-headlight system. Concealed headlights in a black-grid grille plus special exterior mouldings are included in a distinctive Rally Sport (RS) option. Wide, rectangular taillights set in a shallow cove highlight the clean, oval-shaped rear of the Camaro.

A distinctive SS 350 package is available to spotlight use of the new 350 cubic-inch engine introduced exclusively for Camaro. Included is a special hood with twin simplated louvers, a four-inch paint stripe around the nose and wide oval rel-line tires. The Rally Sport and SS 350 options can be ordered individually or together.

Strato-bucket seats and all-vinyl interior are standard. Among many interior options are a fold-down rear seat back for added luggage room and a Strato-back bench front seat with folding center arm rest.

A new combination of separate frame and unitized body construction gives Camaro maximum roadability and passenger comfort. Front suspension is independent with coil springs. Mono-plate leaf springs are used at the rear. Wheels are 14 inches. Large drum-type brakes are self-adjusting.

Camaro's base engines are the 230 cubic-inch six and a special 2-barrel carburetor version of the 327 cubic-inch V-8. Optional is a larger six and two other V-8's including the all-new 350. Horsepower ranges from 140 to 295.

Three-speed and four-speed manual transmissions are available, plus Powerglide automatic. Floor-mounted shift controls, center console and special instrumentation are optional.

Dept. of Public Safety Seeks New Personnel

Man power shortage soars in the uniformed ranks of the Texas Department of Public Safety. In an effort to stem the tide of losing trained personnel and attract replacements, the Department's uniformed services have gone on a five-day work week, as of Sept. 1, 1966. Salaries have been raised to $468 and $484, depending on the branch of service.

At the present time there are some 125 vacancies in the uniformed services. These services consist of driver licensing, motor vehicle inspection, license and weight, and highway patrol. Applications for these vacancies are now being accepted until Oct. 17. The written examination will be given on Oct. 22, with the training school beginning Jan. 3, 1967.

To qualify for a position in the uniformed services, a man must be between the ages of 21 and 35, and not less than 5 feet 8 inches in height, a high school graduate or its equivalent, sound physical condition, good vision, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Texas for at least one year prior to date of the application.

Upon graduating from the training school, the patrolman will be assigned to duty stations. They will be furnished with the necessary uniforms and equipment to perform their duties.

Applications and full informationo can be obtained by contacting any Department of Public Safety patrolman or station.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

Assignment of oil and gas lease: O. H. Hammer to Harold D. Park—NW/4 section 60, block 16.

Assignment: Paul Coronis to El Paso Natural Gas Co. — NW/4 section 95, block 12.

Oil and gas lease: Earl Eslinger and wife to O. H. Hammer—E/2 of W/2 section 51, block 12.

Men in Service

Pfc. Sammy L. Pullum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Oldham of Samnorwood, and a paratrooper in the United States Army, has been transferred from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pfc. Pullum enlisted Oct. 21, 1965 and took his basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He was in Ft. Jackson, S.C. three weeks to begin paratroop training by jumping from towers. Next at Ft. Benning, he completed training which included jumping from planes, and on April 7 he received his wings and diploma. Since April 18 he had been at Ft. Bragg.

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$5.59 Bottle of 100
Ola-Beron-12 2 FOR 5.60
$3.98 100 Tablets, 100 mg.
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Perfection HAND CREAM
8¼-oz. Reg. 98c 2 FOR 99¢

69¢ Mineral Oil WALGREENS. Pint. 2 FOR 70¢
89¢ Mouth Wash STERIDENT. 16-oz. 2 FOR 90¢
63¢ ASPIRIN WALGREENS. 5-gr. U.S.P., 100's 2 FOR 64¢
98¢ Saccharin ¼-gr. Effervescent, 1000's 2 FOR 99¢
85¢ Babykof Syrup Pleasant tasting. 4-oz. 2 FOR 86¢
$1.39 First Aid Spray WALGREENS. 5-oz. 2 FOR 1.40

89¢ COLD Capsules With Vitamin C. 25's 2 FOR 90¢
79¢ Throat Lozenges Walgreens. 12's 2 FOR 80¢
79¢ Pain Relief Rub WALGREENS 1½-oz. 2 FOR 80¢
59¢ Milk of Magnesia Mint or Unflavored. Pint. 2 FOR 60¢
55¢ Rubbing Alcohol WALGREENS. Pint. 2 FOR 56¢

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NEW PONTIAC ON DISPLAY HERE

Pontiac's volume - selling Catalina series is represented in the top photo above by the 1967 hardtop coupe with the Ventura option. The Catalina's distinctive styling, interiors and colors, many standard equipment safety items and a wide selection of options has made this Pontiac one of the industry's largest selling cars. The Pontiac Le Mans series is represented in the lower photo by the hardtop coupe. Separate styling features on the side, front and real gives each Le Mans a new and different look. The new models will be shown Sept. 29th at Johnson Pontiac and Buick.

New Pontiacs Will be Shown at Johnson Pontiac-Buick

The 1967 models of Pontiac Motor Division, which will be on display at Johnson Pontiac-Buick Sept. 29, represent a bold new approach in automotive styling combined with many new engineering features designed to increase the safety, comfort and convenience of driving.

Offered for the first time is a Grand Prix convertible and three new station wagons, two in the Executive series and one Tempest Safari, all with simulated wood exterior paneling.

Sweeping new roof lines on all two and four-door models, major design advancements in both front and rear ends, a Pontiac exclusive of recessed windshield wipers and exhaustive detail to safety keeps Pontiac the pace-setter for the industry.

An energy-absorbing steering column, a dual braking system and an inside rear view non-glare tilting mirror are standard equipment on all 1967 Pontiacs and are just three of the many safety developments available as standard equipment on every model.

Pontiac has increased the number of models from 33 last year to 35 in 1967, according to Matt Johnson, Wellington dealer.

The Tempest series includes a sports coupe, four-door sedan and station wagon.

A sports coupe, hardtop coupe, four-door sedan and hardtop, convertible and station wagon complete the Tempest Custom series.

Introduced as a separate series this year is the Tempest Safari four-door station wagon.

The Pontiac LeMans is available in a sports and hardtop coupe, four-door hardtop and convertible.

The popular Pontiac GTO is offered in a sports coupe, a hardtop coupe and convertible.

The Catalina series has seven models; two and four-door sedans, a hardtop coupe, four-door hardtop, convertible and two-seat and three-seat station wagons.

Two new station-wagons, a two-seat and a three-seat model, increase the Executive line-up to five. A four-door sedan, four-door hardtop and hardtop coupe are also offered.

The Bonneville series includes a hardtop coupe, four-door hardtop, convertible and a custom three-seat station wagon.

The Grand Prix is now available in a convertible and a hardtop coupe.

The Sprint option is offered on all Tempest, Tempest Custom and Pontiac LeMans models.

Available as an option in the Catalina series is the 2 Plus 2 in the hardtop coupe and convertible and the Ventura Custom option on the four-door sedan and hardtop, hardtop coupe and convertible. The Brougham option is offered on the Bonneville hardtop coupe and four-door hardtop.

Pontiac styling, which is the cornerstone of the industry, gives individuality to each of the 1967 series, while maintaining the distinctive and traditional Pontac appearance.

The Tempest, Tempest Custom and Pontiac LeMans grilles are identified by vertical ribs alternately spaced to create a distinctive pattern. The Pontiac GTO grille has a unique aluminum wire mesh to provide a new overall effect.

Pontiac's massive front bumpers completely surround the traditional split grilles. The front nose shape flows back into the hood and lower grille openings creating a wide, powerful impression.

On all except the Grand Prix the lower headlights are set in the extreme ends of the grilles and the upper two headlights are placed directly above these in the fender extension.

MAN RIDER

Horse sense is what keeps a woman from becoming a nag.

LOGIC

If single young men socked with higher car insurance rates are so reckless, why aren't they married?

Texas Highways Safer Than Ever Before

AUSTIN.—Whether he craves the salty surf of the Gulf Coast or the rugged ranges of West Texas, today's Texas traveler never had it so good highway-wise.

He can motor through mountains . . . drive a sunny, 600-mile coastline . . . explore the beauties of the Hill Country . . . the quiet Piney Woods . . . the agricultural area of the High Plains.

He can do all this faster, safer and cheaper than ever before because of Texas's superb 67,000-mile highway system, a system built and still building on the idea that "Better Highways Save Lives . . . Time . . . Money."

Texas highways today are safer than ever before and it appears they will become even safer in the future. Five years ago, the Texas Highway Department began a study of accident rates on highways before and after improvement. The study found a heartening decrease in fatalities.

Of the 4,308 miles studied before and after, fatality rates dropped from 7.2 to 4.8 after highway improvements.

Statistics on the Interstate Highway System, which will have more than 3,000 miles in Texas when completed, show these modern superhighways are two and one-half times safer than the old highways they replace. In Texas, this would mean a reduction of 700 lives from the annual traffic death toll.

The Lone Star State's scenic attractions and recreation facilities are easier to get to and closer together in driving time, thanks to Texas highways.

Without leaving a paved highway, it is possible to drive from sea level at Goose Island Park on the Gulf Coast to mile-high Davis Mountains State Park in West Texas, and then down into the depths of Palo Duro Canyon in the Panhandle, a distance of more than 1,000 miles.

In fact, Texas travelers can stay on paved highways to almost all of the 50-odd state parks, not to mention the Highway Department's 1,100 roadside parks, scenic turnouts and safety rest areas.

The Lone Star State's highway system saves the motorist money through reduced accidents, decreased driving time and lower car operating costs.

Ride the Wide-Track winning streak!

From the same drawing board that gave you Grand Prix, GTO and Overhead Cam Six now come the newest Pontiacs since the invention of Wide-Track!

You're looking at the most beautiful Pontiacs ever to ride on Wide-Track. The incomparable GTO returns with a 335-hp 400 cubic inch engine under a magnificently refined new skin. Or you can order the 255-hp version or the fabulous new 360-hp Quadra-Power 400. And for the first time, you can order your GTO with our famous three-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic.

The Le Mans and Tempests come back better than ever. Bright new interiors. Bold new colors.

A 165-hp Overhead Cam Six is standard. Or you can specify a 215-hp version, a 250-hp regular gas V-8 or its 285-hp premium gas cousin. Or step into the neatest grand touring car this side of the Atlantic with our OHC 6 Sprint package.

Our big Pontiacs are new from the famous split grille to the slickest innovation of the year —disappearing windshield wipers! They're less subject to freezing. And only Pontiac has them.

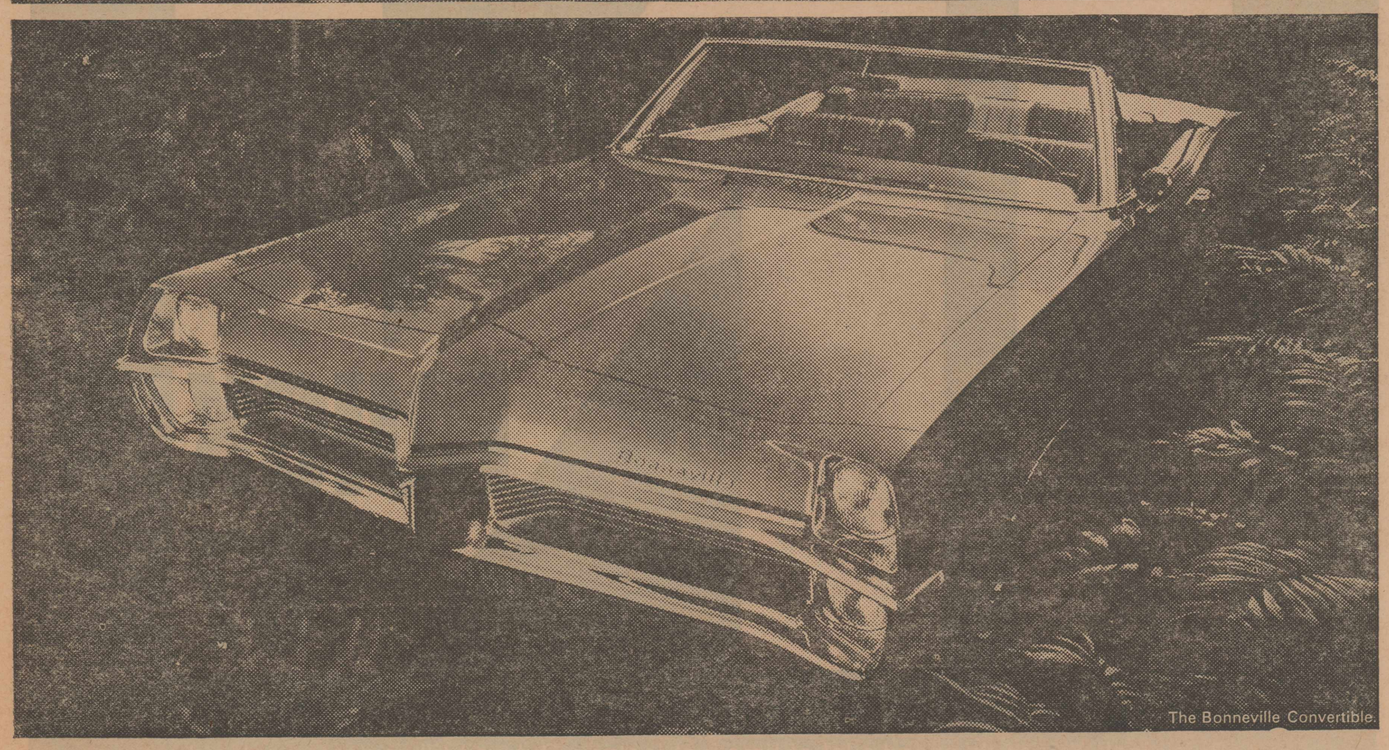
Also new: a Grand Prix convertible!

There are new 400 and 428 cubic inch V-8s. New safety features such as front seat belt retractors, a four-way traffic hazard flasher, folding front seat back latches and General Motors' new energy absorbing steering column.

Of course, all Pontiacs come with the road-hugging security of Wide-Track.

Wide-Track Pontiac/67

The Great One. GTO Convertible.


The Bonneville Convertible.

The Wide-Track Winning Streak starts at your authorized Pontiac dealer's.

JOHNSON PONTIAC & BUICK

Eighth & Dallas Wellington, Texas

Pontiac Motor Division GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

SPECIALS
On New Arrivals

ELECTRIC DRILLS

¼ Inch Electric Drill $8.00

3/8 Inch Electric Drill $13.00

½ Inch Electric Drill $20.00

SAWS-SANDER

6½ Inch Power Saw $18.00

Jig Saw $13.00

Electric Sander $12.00

GALVANIZED GATES

12-foot 5-panel
Galvanized Gate, 52" High $20.00

14-foot 5-panel
Galvanized Gate 52" High $25.00

16-foot 5-panel
Galvanized Gate 52" High $30.00

White and Colored Lavoratories — $5.00

Wellington Lumber Co.

Herman Harris, Manager

Antelope Shoot Opens Oct. 1 in West Texas

AUSTIN.—Rattle of scattergun musketry on the wildlife harvest front will be punctuated by powerful rifle fire Saturday, Oct. 1 when the antelope season opens in three Texas areas.

Dates for the fall shoot in the Trans-Pecos and Permian basin are Oct. 1 through Oct. 9; and Oct. 1 through Oct. 4 in the Panhandle.

Indications are that permits issued by landowners will be heavily oversubscribed.

Trans-Pecos buck antelope earmarked as harvestable surplus by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department totaled 534. The number authorized for the Panhandle was 301 while the Permian Basin permit allotment was 388, including 308 bucks.

Meanwhile, in the prolific upland game bracket, the fall mourning dove shoot was expanded as of Sept. 24 when the south zone season opened.

The north zone season opened Sept. 1 and closes Oct. 30.

Well in the background but reportedly moving ahead feverishly with preparations is that hard core of sportsmen comprising the goose-duck and deer-turkey breed. The goose season opens half an hour before sunrise Oct. 25 and the duck shoot at the same hour on Nov. 19.

Deer harvest will begin Saturday, Nov. 12 in most areas but several counties functioning under seasons set by State Law will not open until the traditional Nov. 16.

San Antonio Nears 250th Birthday

San Antonio, which will be 250 years old in 1968, is a city uniquely prepared to play host to HemisFair 1968.

It is truly a bi-lingual city and for centuries has been a crossroad of trade and culture between the U.S. and Latin America.

Nearly half of San Antonio's 700,000 citizens speak Spanish as a native language and the city retains the grace of living native to Latin America, providing a most appropriate setting for this American exposition.

WOOLY TALE

Many a man has tried to pull the wool over his wife's eyes by using the wrong yarn.

By VERN SANFORD

Fishing is the most popular recreational activity.

So states the Department of Interior.

Recently the Department completed a study of some 40 recreational areas around the country, extending from the Virgin Islands to Mt. McKinley in Alaska. These areas provide "wide and colorful fish" ranging from tarpon to trout.

"The angler will find the wilderness settings are among the nation's most scenic and spectacular and also as varied as the species of sports fish in their waters," the report says. "He can cast a line in the turbulent streams of Yellowstone National Park; the salt water on the Gulf of Mexico, near Fort Jefferson National Monmuent, off the Florida Keys, the two gigantic lakes contained in the Lake Mead National Recreational Area; on in the placid brook along the sprawling Blue Ridge."

Now Texas is adding a facility to the list—Padre Island, the national seashore from Corpus Christi to Port Isabel. Here is a stretch of land little more than 100 miles long, off the coast of Texas. A major portion of it is being taken over by the Federal government. A superintendent has been appointed and the development is to get underway soon.

Padre will lure to Texas many people from all over the United States to fish along that beautiful sand spit.

Which also reminds us that Texas now has an advertising fund. Its expenditures are under the supervision of the Texas Tourist Development Agency, with offices in the John H. Reagan building in Austin.

With this money, and with the help of industries, the state is telling the Texas story to the nation.

Hunting and fishing are two important assets that will attract tourists to Texas. Texas has more deer population than any other state. More deer are being killed here every year than anywhere else in the nation. Furthermore, we have more equitable laws, and our nonresident license fee is nominal.

As for fishing Texas has forged ahead of many other states. Originally Texas had practically no water. But there are many impoundments today to provide top fishing, especially for bass, crappie and catfish.

Our Texas coast line, with its bays and inlets, provide something like 1,2000 miles of fine coastal fishing waters. They extend completely across the Gulf of Mexico.

Another attractive feature is Texas' $2.15 universal fishing license. Most states charge much higher fees to non-residents. Sportsmen in Texas pay the same low price whether a native or a newcomer.

All Texas lakes and streams have been amply stocked and fishing is available somewhere in the state every day of the year. More lakes are being built every year. Right now we have ample to care for the added millions who'll be coming to Texas for their vacations, or to make their homes.

Facilities also are being provided around these lakes, even in the smallest of towns. Such facilities attract tourists. And good fishing holds 'em!

Teal Marsh Has Better Water

PORT ARTHUR. — Texas sportsmen patronizing the second annual experimental teal hunt should find better prospects than last year in the upper Texas coast.

This desirable waterfowl habitat has favorable marsh conditions this year, compared with last year when dry weather prevailed, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Sizing up the special shoot, Sept. 10 through 18. Biologist Charles D. Stutzenbaker reported to Austin headquarters:

"The first experimental teal season was held during the extremely dry period and surface water was critical. As a result, those existing shallow water areas received all of the teal usage.

"The 1966 prospect is entirely different in that we have abundant water. This will mean that the birds will in all probability be well dispersed along the upper coast.

"The later dates for the 1966 season should increase the availability of teal depending on range and water conditions as well as weather in more northern areas. The teal hunters will in all probability see more illegal birds since a later season date will catch early pintail and baldpate migrants. The native mottled duck will be in the customary abundance.

"I managed to spend only 3 days banding mottled ducks in the marsh this summer with dog and airboat. During this brief bit of work, we captured and banded approximately 40 blue-winged teal that had been produced in the Jefferson county marshes. It appears that a significant portion of the Jefferson County teal kill will be made up of resident nesting birds."

STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

A PARADE WINNER

Greenbelt Electric Co-operative, Inc., paid tribute to a growing Texas and Collingsworth County with their float in the Fair Parade Sept. 9. It received third place in the commercial division. A stream of blue "water" flowed over the top of the proposed Salt Fork Dam to irrigate a lush green area. Shirley Motsenbocker rode on the float.

VACATIONITIS

If a person looks tired and careworn, don't suggest a vacation. The odds are that he just had one.

Good Education Key to Leadership

COLLEGE STATION.—Texas young people should prepare for their future leadership roles by getting the best education possible, according to Ben Barnes, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

Barnes, who visited Texas A&M University recently to address the Texas 4-H Roundup awards dinner, told the young people that "tomorrow is yours, but the destiny of the entire world also rests in your hands."

He commended the young people and their volunteer adult leaders for the "excellent leadership work you have done here." Barnes then challenged the 4-H members to do an even better job in regional and national competition.

"You young people are fortunate to be living in this decade of the Space Age. Some of you may even go to the moon. Education is the key that opens the door for your tomorrows. Texas provides fine facilities for a good education, so don't stop until you have completed yours and fully prepared for future leadership roles," Barnes said in his talk, "A Citizen's Responsibility."

He pointed out that young people today have more opportunities than ever before, yet also have greater responsibilities than any generation yet born.

Barnes emphasized that freedom does not come to all young people, and urged them to exercise their responsibilities as citizens to preserve the American way of life.

"To be born free may be mere happen chance; to live as a free person is your responsibility, and to die a free person is your obligation," Barnes said.

John E. Hutchinson, director of the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service introduced Barnes. V. G. Young, assistant director, presided at the awards program which honored top winners in more than 30 4-H contests and demonstrations.

More than 1,400 4-H Clubbers from throughout the state participated in 4-H Roundup.

Texas Calf Crop Down One Percent

The 1966 Texas calf crop is expected to total 4,631,000 head, according to the Texas Crop and livestock reporting service. This is a decrease of 1% from last year's crop, and the first reduction from the preceding year since 1957.

Nationally, the 1966 calf crop is 2% less than 1965, and the first reduction from the preceding year since 1958.

DOCTORS OF ERRORS

If people learn through their mistakes, there are a few fellows around who seem to be getting a fantastically broad education.

State Bank No. 671 — Federal Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of

First State Bank

of Dodson, Collingsworth County, Texas 79230, at the close of business on Sept. 20, 1966.

Assets

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$ 218,616.67
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	202,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7,013.05
Other securities (including $3,000.00 corporate stocks)	3,000.00
Other loans and discounts	749,841.90
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	11,453.91
Other assets	498.83
TOTAL ASSETS	$1,192,424.36

Liabilities

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 724,562.69
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	275,106.57
Deposits of United States Government	1,426.94
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	50,187.22
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,051,283.42
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 751,176.85
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 300,106.57
Other liabilities	26,153.69
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$1,077,437.11

Capital Accounts

(c) Common stock—total par value	$ 50,000.00
No. shares authorized 500	
No. shares outstanding 500	
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	14,987.25
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 114,987.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,192,424.36

I, Edith Bayless, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
/s/ EDITH BAYLESS

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
/s/ FLOYD F. TEUTSCH, NADINE BIRCHFIELD, DEWEY MALONE, Directors

State of Texas, County of Collingsworth, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23 day of Sept., 1966, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
[SEAL] LONNIE G. ROBERSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 1, 1967.

In the Wellington Area
1967's going to be an In year
at your Quality Buick dealer's.

Johnson Pontiac & Buick, 8th and Dallas

GM

IN
BUICK
'67

Your Quality Buick dealer says "Now!" like nobody else. He's got a line of cars new from engines to brakes to the new GM safety features. And nothing's now-er than the Buick look. You could spend a lot of time just looking. But wait till you get your hands on the keys to one of these '67 Buicks. You think they're going to be easy to give up? Come to think of it, why should you give them up? Four out of five new-car buyers pay Buick-sized prices. Make sure you get the Buick, and all the good things that go with it.

STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

SECOND PLACE WINNER

This float entered by the Wellington State Bank placed second in the commercial float division of the Collingsworth County Free Fair Parade on Sept. 9. With Jack Neeley as the Minuteman, the bank paid tribute to the 21st anniversary of United States Savings Bonds.

Modern Military Might to Be Seen in Cotton Bowl

A display of modern military equipment, demonstrations of tactical operations of the U.S. Coast Guard, Seabees, trained security dogs of the Air Force, together with music by two of the nation's most famous marching and musical organizations from Washington, D.C. will highlight activities in the Cotton Bowl at the 1966 State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Friday evening, Oct. 14.

The Military Tattoo will get underway at 7:45 p.m. with a concert by the United States Army Field Band, now on tour from its headquarters in the nation's capital. Under the direction of Maj. Wilmont N. Trumbull, the band has chalked up some two million miles by land, sea and air, to play for audiences in all 50 states and 20 foreign countries.

Also from Washington, the 50-man United States Marine Drum & Bugle Corps will demonstrate the type of playing and marching which has made it internationally famous. Accompanying the Drum & Bugle Corps, the Silent Drill Platoon, composed of 24 Marines, will perform in a precision drill demonstration entirely without verbal command.

The Seabees, famed for their combat engineering feats, will give a demonstration of these skills by building a helicopter landing pad on the field and guiding a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter, under simulated attack, to the landing spot.

Fireworks displays, color guards and the introduction of visiting military and civilian dignitaries will all be part of the Military Tattoo.

Overall dates of the 1966 State Fair of Texas, with its theme, "Exposition of Young America," will be Oct. 8 thru 23.

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

James Doneghy, Wellington, Ford Fordor.

H. E. White, Chevrolet ½-ton pickup.

Leader Want Ads get results.

Rabies Often Misunderstood

In order to better understand the disease we know as rabies it is important to correct some of the more common misconceptions, according to Dr. V. H. Driscoll of Wharton, a practitioner in that area of the state and a member of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association public information committee. Few disease have been recognized for a longer period of time nor have been more misunderstood than rabies.

"This is not a disease confined to our canine population but includes other domestic pets and all warm-blooded animals as well. This disease is not, as is the common belief, a seasonal problem. In fact the disease in Texas occurs more frequently in the winter and spring than in the summer and fall. Symptoms of the disease are not always expressed in violent and vicious actions. Indeed any change from the animal's normal behavioral pattern is sometimes the first observed symptoms.

Since rabies is a disease of the central nervous system it is commonly confused with many other conditions. Definite diagnosis is usually impossible until pathological studies are made of the brain tissues.

The appearances of inclusion bodies that enable diagnosis to be rendered does not occur until the disease has run its course and the victim is near death. This makes it imperative that the animal not be destroyed but rather confined safely until the disease terminates in death.

Which raises the question of how the animal should be confined. Even though the animal does not appear to be strong or vicious, if it is suspected of having rabies the place of confinement should provide maximum protection for the individuals that may be exposed and adequate facilities to prevent escape of the animal.

The seriousness of this disease makes prevention imperative. This can be at least in part accomplished by the annual vaccination of our household pets."

Immediate washing with soap and water and the application of the usual antiseptics in the event of an animal bite is the best first aid treatment. Consult your physician for further advice and treatment, Dr. Driscoll says.

Pastor, Family Go on Vacation

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Young and their son, Jerry, of the Fundamental Baptist Church are vacationing this week with relatives near Bradford, Ark., and with their son, the Rev. Don Young and family of Paducah, Ky.

They left Wellington after services Sunday morning and that evening Rev. Young preached at the Bible Baptist Church in Elk City. The pastor of that church, Rev. Elmer Van Zant, in turn spoke to the Wellington congregation, and he will also be the speaker for the services Sunday, Oct. 2.

The Benedictine Order was founded at Monte Cassino in the year A.D. 529.

No Shortage of Land, Farmers

COLLEGE STATION. — Are we running out of farmers and land? With the great decline in the number of farmers and ranchers what is going to happen to food production in the future?

These and similar questions are often asked of John McHaney, Extension economist at Texas A&M University and he has the answer: We've got plenty of both to take care of our needs for a mighty long time, he says.

The economist says people often overlook the scientific advances that have been made through education and research in agricultural production and marketing. There is no reason to believe these advances will not continue in the future, perhaps at even a faster rate, he says. They also forget about the large number of acres that have gone under irrigation with much higher yields and more stable production. These projects have been developed, he adds, through the use of private capital as well as government assistance. And finally, people overlook the fact that local farmers no longer produce just for local consumption but for consumers in other parts of the nation or even the world.

Today, with our efficient farmers, efficient suppliers of production items and our expanding and efficient marketing system, one farm worker supplies farm products for 34 persons as compared to 11 persons in 1940.

McHaney says crop production in the United States has increased 30% and livestock production 27% since 1950.

Even with fewer farmers, production continues to increase, making Americans the best fed in the world. And, he adds, they eat for less.

The economist believes that if we have people in this country in the future who eat poor diets or have empty stomachs it will be because they do not have the dollar needed to purchase food

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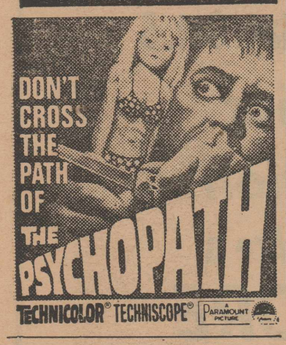
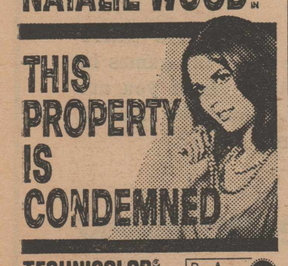
Mon.-Fri. 7:15
ONE SHOW ONLY
Sat & Sun.
1:45 All Day Showing
Admission 25¢ & 75¢

Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
JOHNNY RENO
AN A.C. LYLES PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR®



Sun. Mon. & Tues.
SEVEN ARTS-RAY STARK in association with PARAMOUNT PICTURES present
NATALIE WOOD IN



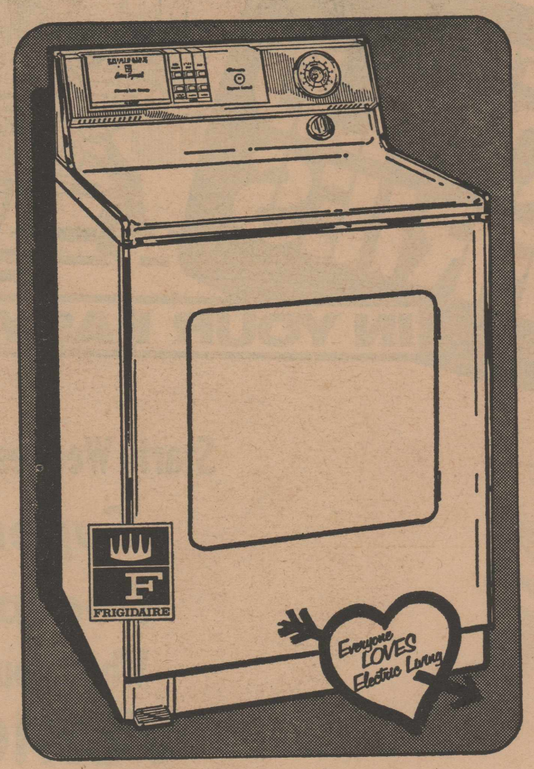
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WEDNESDAY IS
BARGAIN Nite 25¢
CARROLL BAKER
GEORGE MAHARIS
Sylvia
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

October is National Movie Month

NEW FROM FRIGIDAIRE

Dry-to-order electronically!



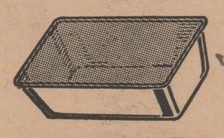
Frigidaire gives you all these drying conveniences and more...

- New Electronic Dryness Control feels clothes electronically—shuts off automatically at exact dryness you select . . . from Damp to Extra Dry!
- Automatic Sprinkler dampens a whole load in minutes!
- No-stoop lint screen is right on the door!
- Gentle Flowing Heat pampers your fabrics!
- Pushbutton Fabrics selector!

Come in today and see the new flameless 1966 Frigidaire Dryer on display in our show room.

FREE WIRING—to WTU residential customers who purchase their electric dryer from a local appliance dealer.

West Texas Utilities Company "an investor-owned company"



NO STICK COOKING WITH NO SCOUR CLEAN UP
TEFLON
DU PONT APPROVED FINISH

BREAD PAN
99¢
With purchase of $5.00 groceries

SHURFRESH Sweet or Buttermilk BISCUITS 12 Cans ..... 89¢

Will slice free Wrights Picnics Pound ..... 39¢

FRYERS USDA Inspected Pound ..... 29¢

WRIGHT'S SELEST BACON 2 Pounds – 1.45

WRIGHT'S ALL MEAT Franks 12 Oz. – 39¢

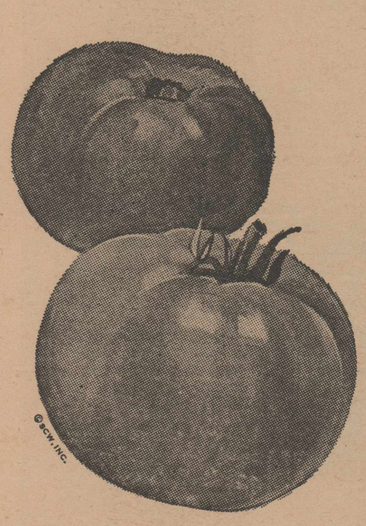
Cigarettes Any Size Carton $2.99

Sea Star FISH STICKS, 2 pkgs. ..... 39¢
Viv FLOOR POLISH, 1 pt. ..... 39¢
Shurfresh CRACKERS, 2 1 lb. pkgs. 49¢
Shurfine COOKIES, 39¢ value,.. 3 FOR $1.00
TOILET TISSUE, 10 Pkg. ..... 89¢
Instant PET MILK, 12 qt. ..... 98¢

Folgers COFFEE pound...69¢

Gladiola FLOUR, 5 lb. ..... 49¢
Wagners JUICE, Quart ..... 3 for 89¢
PUREX BLEACH, ½ gal. ..... 21¢
Garden Club JELLY, 18 oz. ..... 3 FOR $1.00

WOLF BRAND CHILI 300 Size ...49¢ No. 2 ..... 63¢



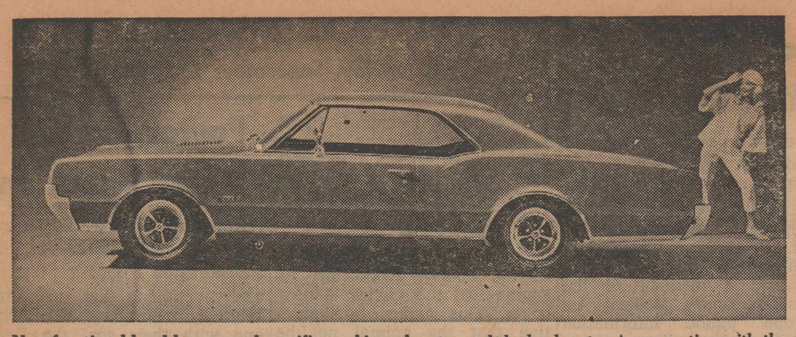
FRESH Tomatoes Pound – 15¢

RED Potatoes 10 Pounds – 35¢

CELLO CARROTS 2 Packaaes – 19¢

FAB Large 23¢

Owens & Scott Super Market



New functional hood louvers and specific markings in several areas identify the 1967 Oldsmobile 4-4-2, an option available on Cutlass Supreme 2-door models, including the convertible. The equipment comprises a 400 cubic inch V-8 engine, 4-barrel carburetor and dual exhausts. A new option with the 4-4-2 in 1967 is Oldsmobile's 3-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission. Axle ratios available with the 4-4-2 range upward to 4.33:1.

New Oldsmobiles Displayed Here By Kendrick Olds Co.

LANSING, Mich.—Oldsmobile for 1967 has completely restyled its 88's and 98's, consolidated and realigned its series, and body styles, and engineered into every new Oldsmobile a long list of advancements for improved comfort, convenience and safety.

The new Oldsmobiles will be on display at Kendrick Olds Co., Thursday, Sept. 29, it was announced today by Mickey Kendrick.

Disclosing details of the new Oldsmobiles, Kendrick quoted Harold N. Metzel, Oldsmobile general manager and a vice president of General Motors:

"All of our new cars," Metzel said, "strongly reflect in styling and in many other areas of their engineering, the knowledge gained from our experience in developing the highly successful Toronado. This is particularly apparent in the new 88's and 98's, which benefit heavily from the Toronado's styling influence. These cars, with a 5-inch reduction in rear deck length and a corresponding increase in the hood and front fenders, clearly suggest the distinctive profile of the now famous front wheel drive Oldsmobile."

Metzel revealed important changes aimed at consolidating and realigning Oldsmobile's product lineup.

"In the Medium Price Class," he said, "we are introducing the new Delmont 88. To be offered in a pillar sedan, a hardtop sedan, a hardtop coupe, and a convertible, the Delmont 88 may be ordered with either a 330 cubic inch or a 425 cubic inch engine, each with its own drive line and rear axle. When ordered with the bigger engine the car is physically identified with a 425 insigne on the front quarter. Otherwise the cars are identical. The Delmont 88 replaces the Dynamic 88. The Jetstar 88 has been dropped."

Metzel added that the 425 cubic inch Super Rocket engine continues standard on the Delta 88. With a more luxurious interior and exterior identification specific to this series, the Delta 88 is offered in four body styles.

"Completely new, and taking its place in our price range just a step above the Delta 88 is the Delta Custom," he continued. "The Delta Custom is distinctively and boldly designed with sporty flair and is available as a hardtop coupe or a hardtop sedan. The Starfire will no longer be offered."

He said the wholly restyled 98's for 1967 offer an even greater degree of elegance and luxury. An optional black Custom Royale trim with leather inserts for the 1967 Luxury Sedan is "the most beautiful interior treatment Oldsmobile has ever offered.

"The Toronado has been improved in many ways for 1967," Metzel continued. "We've engineered a smoother, quieter ride without sacrificing any of this car's outstanding handling characteristics. A new feature of special interest to the ladies is a spring-operated door opening assistor. This makes it possible to swing the door open with a minimum of effort."

Styling changes include a new grille, flush-with-the-hood headlight covers, new tail-lamp styling and optional specially designed sporty-looking wheel discs. He added that a distinctive horizontal paint stripe is optional, as are bucket seats in the Toronado Deluxe.

In Oldsmobile's low price market, the division is producing the F-85 in three body styles, the Cutlass in five including a new convertible. Because of its high degree of popularity in the 1966 model year, the Cutlass Supreme, representing the top of Oldsmobile's low-price line, has also been expanded to five different body styles.

Styling changes in the F-85 series cars include new front and rear appearance and new side mouldings and ornamentation. The 4-4-2 is specifically identified in several areas, including new functional hood louvers.

Of particular appeal to youth is a yellow vinyl interior trim with matching top and exterior paint available on the Cutlass Supreme and Cutlas Convertibles and the Cutlass Supreme hardtop coupe.

Oldsmobile continues a 3-seat model in the Vista Cruiser station wagon for 1967, but both a 2- and 3-seater are available in the Custom Vista Cruiser. Wood grain exterior panels on sides and tailgate further distinguish the Custom Vista Cruiser.

"These styling and series realignment changes," Metzel said, "are matched in importance by many engineering advancements for the greater comfort and convenience of the driver and his passengers, and for their safety."

Dual master brake systems on all Oldsmobiles head a long list of safety-related product improvements which are standard equipment in 1967.

"The list includes a brake system warning light, a padded glare-proof inside rear-view mirror, folding seat back locks, free wheeling inside front door handles, a four-way emergency flasher system, a lane changer indicator and shoulder harness anchorage provisions. Larger diameter instrument control knobs and soft vinyl-covered window cranks and coat hangers help reduce the potential of driver injury in case of an accident."

State Capital NEWS
By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN. — Far-flung operations of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have been placed under new administrative leadership.

Commissioners have named J. R. (Bob) Singleton as executive director. He replaces J. Weldon Watson who resigned last June.

Singleton has been serving as director of Region IV with headquarters in La Porte.

He picked Robert G. Mauermann, Region V director at Rockport, as his chief deputy.

In his first press conference, Singleton said he is considering recommending a change in the Commission's controversial policy on shell dredging.

He did not disclose exactly what he has in mind but said any such proposal would be "in the field of broad policy." His own close observation of the dredging operations, he said, have convinced him that the Commission's 1963 and 1964 orders permitting shell dredging up to 300 feet of live reefs under close department supervision result in "extremely insignificant" oyster kill.

This issue has been heatedly debated between dredgers on one hand and fishermen and conservationists on the other since the old 1,500 foot minimum distance from reef policy was abolished.

A statewide tour of department facilities, particularly the parks, is planned by Singleton in order to familiarize himself first-hand with problems and needs.

Singleton declined to express his views on "closed door" meetings of the three-member commission. However, he did say "the commission sets policy ... My duty is to implement and carry out that policy."

Big Bend Airport Planned

Federal money will be available for building an airport adjacent to Big Bend National Park for commercial and general aviation, confirms Chas. Murphy, Texas aeronautics commission director.

Daniel Beard, National Park Service Southwest regional director, said $450,000 is expected to be provided by the U.S. government.

Money will go to land acquisition, planning and designing and actual construction. T.A.C. will supervise the work, including awarding of contracts, Murphy said. State will have to pay the cost of constructing terminal facilities and auto parking accommodations, as well as airport operation.

Texas funds are not now available and will require legislative appropriation or transfer from other source. Arizona's share of the Grand Canyon airport constructed under similar terms was about $160,000.

Program Has Boost

Texas' marketing program got a big boost when John C. White, Commissioner of Agriculture, received more than $45,000 in donated equipment to be used as traveling showcases.

These contributions from farm commodity groups, individuals and industry signaled a "new era in Texas agriculture, marketing and education," White said.

Gifts included two large trucks, two power generators, two mobile trailers, exhibit material and operational funds.

Short Snorts

Gov. John Connally approved Neighborhood Youth Corps projects for Canutillo Independent School District, El Paso; City of Snyder; and Advance, Inc., in San Antonio.

State will earn about $2,000,000 more in interest on its time deposits this year due to a one-half percent increase, State Treasurer Jesse James estimates. James said interest collections under the 4½% rate should be $10,600,000, compared to $8,700,000 for the fiscal year which ended Aug. 31.

Texas' oil production allowable was boosted for October to 33.5 percent of potential. Raise was first in 5 months. October percentage allows a maximum oil production of 3,154,384 barrels a day, compared to September allowable of 3,125,028 under a 33 percent factor.

State Board of Health has withheld action on 80 requests for federal hospital construction funds until Congress appropriates money for distribution. Since only about $17,500,000 in federal funds will be available for Texas, the State Board will have to sift through all the applications to find the most pressing ones.

Thank You

Due to the large turnout of people who came to our annual Chicken Barbecue we ran out of food before all the ticket holders could be served.

We regret this very much and wish to advise each person or couple who were not served that they can take the ticket to Thorpies Restaurant or to Cherokee Restaurant and it is good for a fine steak dinner, or you can turn in your tickets to any Rotarian and receive your money back.

We appreciate the fine support the people of the community have given to our annual Chicken Barbecue and wish to express our sincere thanks.

Rotary Club
Wellington, Texas

FROM THIS MOMENT ON... IT'S OLDS FOR '67!

the Rocket Action Cars are out front again!

Totally-new Delmont 88... lowest-priced 88 series!
Looks expensive, but it's not. Delmont 88 prices actually start below many models with "low price names." Four to choose from. All with proved 88 chassis, brakes and suspension. 330- or 425-cubic-inch Rocket V-8 Engine.

New Custom models highlight Delta 88 lineup!
Two new Delta 88 Custom models are the last word in luxury. Both are highlighted by the distinctive Toronado look. Both with a 425-cubic-inch Super Rocket V-8 Engine. And all yours at an easy-going Olds 88 price.

All-new five-car Cutlass Supreme series!
Olds brings a new level of luxury to the low-price field: Five sumptuous Cutlass Supreme models! Lavish Strato Seat interiors. Velvety coil-spring ride. Smooth Jetfire Rocket V-8 performance. Famous Olds quality!

Again in 1967: Look to Olds for the New!
Look for a new, exclusive engineering first like Climatic Combustion Control. Look for a new UHV Transistorized Ignition System. New Stereo Tape Player. New front disc brakes. Plus other features, available for '67!

Delta 88 Custom Holiday Sedan

OBEY LAWS DRIVE SAFELY — Oldsmobile thinks of your safety, too, with the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column that can compress on severe impact up to 8¼ inches; with four-way hazard warning flasher; outside rearview mirror; dual master cylinder brake system, plus many other safety features—all standard for '67.

Engineered for excitement . . . Toronado-style!
'67 OLDSMOBILE GM

Kendrick Olds Company, Wellington, Texas

—SEE YOUR NEARBY OLDSMOBILE DEALER—THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING: TORONADO • NINETY-EIGHT • DELTA 88 • DELMONT 88 • CUTLASS SUPREME • F-85 • VISTA-CRUISER • 4-4-2—

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It would be difficult to get a hotel room even if you had the time and money to travel to the game and you would still have to pay as much for a single reserve seat as a months subscription to the Vumore Cable Costs.

But you can have a RESERVED SEAT right in your own home to all the games in both cities and ALL the series if you are connected to Vumore's Community Antenna Service in Wellington.

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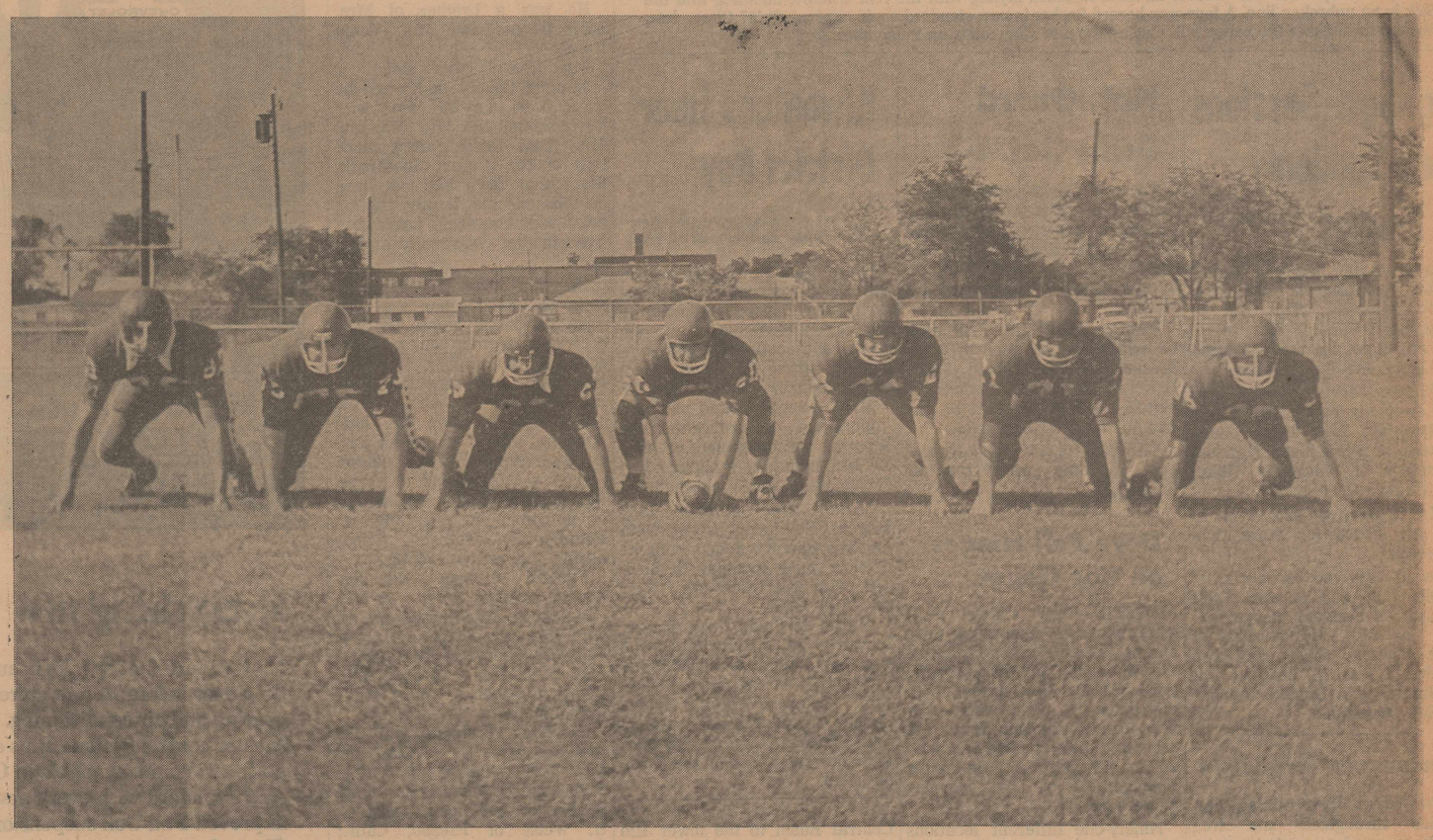
Don Latimer, Mgr.

903 West Ave. Wellington, Tex.
Lucille Baird, Office Secretary

GO ROCKETS GO!

Wellington
VS.
Wheeler
THERE
Sept. 30, 8 p. m.



THE SKYROCKET LINE
These seven make up the Skyrocket powerful line much of the time the varsity is in action. From left, they are Andy Henard, No. 80, end, 183 pounds; Larry Pipins, 75, tackle, 238; Mike Smith, 62, guard, 181; Lewis Watkins, 50, center, 170; Steve Trapp, 64, guard, 182; Gary Killian, 71, tackle, 175 pounds; and Marion Barton 88, end, 152.

Schedule

Skyrocket Varsity

Sept. 9: Hollis, here, 8:00 p. m.
Sept. 16: Childress, here 8:00 p. m.
Sept. 23: Shamrock, there, 8:00 p. m.
Sept. 30: Wheeler, there 8:00 p. m.
Oct. 7: Clarendon, here, 8:00 p. m.
*Oct. 14: Iowa Park, here, 7:30
*Oct. 21: Quanah, there, 7:30 p. m.
*Oct. 28: Seymour, here, 7:30
*Nov. 4: Olney, here, 7:30
*Nov. 11: Electra, there, 7:30
* Conference games

Junior Varsity
Sept. 15: McLean, here, 7:30
Sept. 22: Childress, here, 7:30
Oct. 1: Miami A, there, 7:30
Oct. 6: Clarendon, there, 7:30.
Oct. 13: Memphis, here, 7:30.
Oct. 20: Childress, there, 7:30
Oct. 27: Canadian, here, 7:30
Nov. 3: Clarendon, here, 7:30
Nov. 10: Memphis, there, 7:30

Freshman
Sept. 15: Quanah, here, 5:30
Sept. 22: Shamrock, there, 6:30
Oct. 13: Childress, there, 6:30
Nov. 10: Childress, here, 6:30

8th Grade
Sept. 15: Clarendon, there, time not given
Sept. 22: Shamrock, there, 5:30
Sept. 29: Memphis, there, 6:30
Oct. 6: Memphis, here, 6:30
Oct. 13: Childress, there, 5:30
Oct. 20: Open
Oct. 27: Quanah, here, 5:30
Nov. 3: Open
Nov. 10: Childress, here, 5:30

7th Grade
Sept. 22: Shamrock, there, 4:30
Sept. 29: Memphis, there, 5:30
Oct. 6: Memphis, here, 5:30
Oct. 13: Childress, there, 4:30
Oct. 20: Open
Oct. 27: Quanah, here, 4:30
Nov. 3: Open
Nov. 10: Childress, here, 4:30

Wellington Skyrocketts

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
81	Jimmy Barber	E	168	62	Mike Smith	G	181
88	Marion Barton	E	152	64	Steve Trapp	G	182
12	Andy Bell	B	165	33	Wesley Ward	B	195
85	Joe Brock	E	156	50	Lewis Waktins	C	170
65	Jimmy Campbell	G	125	20	Randy West	B	155
55	Mike Gilmore	C	188	77	Henry Wells	T	140
66	Johnny Harris	G	184	82	Chuck Wilbur	E	165
80	Andy Henard	E	183	44	Tommy Yarbrough	B	144
72	Rodney Kane	T	168				
71	Gary Killian	T	175				
63	Jim Lindsey	G	154				
10	Freddy Mayhugh	B	148				
11	Billy Neeley	B	164				
75	Larry Pipins	T	238				
40	Neal Roberts	B	162				
35	Marvin Roland	B	167				
22	James Smith	B	167				

Managers: Eddie Patterson, Ronnie Roberts and Bill Chappell

Coaching Staff:

Head Coach — Bill Beene

Line Coaches — Dick Hamilton and Denzil Lacy

Backfield Coach — James Stavenhagen

We're Behind You All The Way

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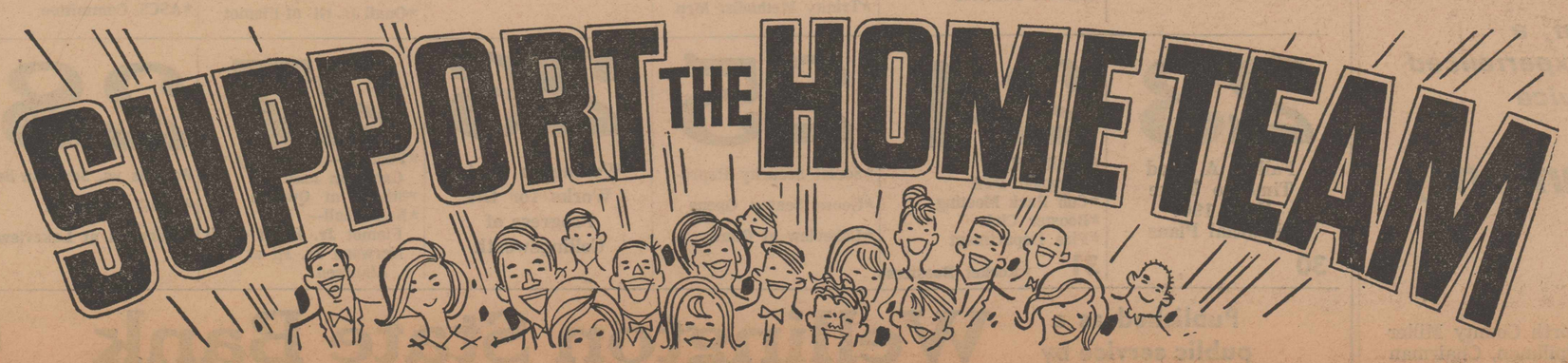
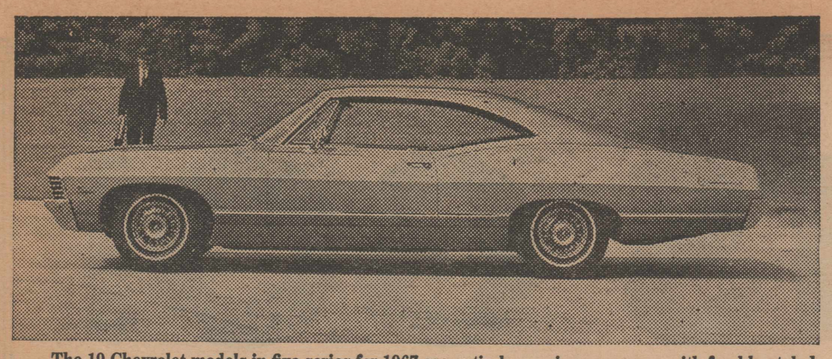
Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church
Vumore Company
City State Bank
Panhandle Fruit Co.
FRESH PICK-O-MORN BRAND VEGETABLES -- GEO. UTTER, SALESMAN
Rita Owens, County Tax Collector
Rolling Plains Prod. Credit Assn.
Thorpies' Restaurant
Wellington Lumber Co.
The Wellington Leader
Vaughan's Cleaners
Wellington Studio

Greenbelt Electric Co-op., Inc.
Wellington Wholesale
Hatch Dry Goods
Montgomery Ward Catalogue Agency
Tiny's Auto Supply
John Holton
Clark Chevrolet
The Toggery
City Grocery
C & H Pharmacy
West Texas Utilities
Gosnell Radio and TV
Paul Guthrie Furniture & Carpet

B & B Electric
Owens Super Service
Langford Texaco
Dairy Mart
Bill's Skyrocket 66
Cherokee Inn and Restaurant
Dixie Maid
Horton and Harwell Construction
Singley Mill and Elevator
Farmers Co-op Gin
West Texas Engine Mfg. Co.
Whites Auto Store
Wellington State Bank

Pete Scott Grocery & Station
Brown's Paint and Body Shop
S&R Hardware & Appliance
Cudd Bros. Trucking
Wellington Livestock Commission Co.
Hook Elliott
Bobo Castleberry
Hartman Electric
Sullivan Hardware & Furniture
Otis' Grill
Gilmore Locker Plant
Warrick Feed Store
Homer and Howard Holton, Gulf





The 19 Chevrolet models in five series for 1967 are entirely new in appearance with freshly styled fenders, hood, grille, bumpers and taillamps. Bright fender wrap-arounds extend grille styling on all models, while fender lamps are featured in the wrap-around area on Caprice models. The exclusive new sport coupe roof line (above) stresses fastback styling with the rear window blending into the deck in an unbroken line. A four-way hazard flasher is now standard equipment on all '67 Chevrolets. Dealers throughout the nation will display the new Chevrolets on September 29.

Mg.-Sgt. Sessions Dies Suddenly in Denver

Chief Master Sergeant James Sidney Sessions, 43, died suddenly Saturday, Sept. 17 in Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver, Colo. He was stationed at Lowry Air Force Base.

Military services were held at Lowry Air Force Base Chapel Tuesday, Sept. 20 and burial was in Ft. Gibson National Cemetery at Muskogee, Okla., on Thursday, Sept. 22.

M/Sgt. Sessions had been in the Air Force for more than 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Nelda Joy, and a son, Scott Everett of Denver; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sessions of Fort Towson, Okla.; and two brothers, Bob L. Sessions of Wellington and Donald Sessions of San Antonio.

PRODUCTION CAPABILITY

The capability of mining companies throughout the free world to produce nickel attained an all-time high in 1964, reaching an estimated 705,000,000 to 725,000,000 pounds annually.

Nat. Guard Drills Oct. 1-2

Men of the National Guard Battery A, 131st Artillery, 49th Armored Division, will hold their regular drill Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2, Capt. James Chappell announced this week.

Part or all of this drill period will be given over to preparation for the Annual Army General Inspection, which is slated for Monday, Oct. 10, the commanding officer said.

The drill period runs from 3 p.m. Saturday until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Dove Poll Hinges on Coo Count

AUSTIN.—The state's most comprehensive mourning dove census is being taken in Texas this month by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department with the outcome along with other information derived from the recently initiated study expected to aid materially in better management of the popular game bird.

Ninety-one different locations ranging from the northern high plains through the rolling plains and the prairies, the eastern and western sections, and the Edwards Plateau and Central Basin to the lower Rio Grande Valley are included in the study.

Texas in recent years has had generous dove hunting regulations. The seasons have run from Sept. 1 in the northern zone on into November in the southern zone. Bag limits have generally been ten a day and twenty in possession after the opening day, with the most recent being twelve per day and twenty-four in possession.

The extensive hunting of the dove, a Department spokesman said, is the principal reason such intensive effort is exerted to obtain definite nesting and population data.

Kiwanians Hear District Boy Scout Executive

Dave Agnew of Shamrock, Boy Scout executive for the Comanche District, reported to Wellington Kiwanians on the status of Scouting in their community when he was their guest speaker Friday, Sept.23.

Mr. Agnew pointed out the importance of programs like Scouting to communities such as Wellington in molding and preparing a boy's character.

"Some day, whether they stay in Wellington or not, Wellington's current Scouts will be able to walk shoulder to shoulder with the men of their day," he said.

Guests included John Roark, formerly of Wellington, who was en route to Oklahoma City; Kiwanians Harry Wofford, Judge George Hefley, County Agent Charles Jackson and Walter Dunn of Wheeler, and four members of the Pampa Club.

Luther Russell Dies Recently in Alberta

Luther C. Russell, 74, who spent his youth in this area, but who had lived in Alberta Province, Canada, all of his adult life, died of a heart attack Sept. 10. His home was at High River, but his death occurred in Calgary, where he was receiving therapy following a stroke about six weeks earlier.

He was a brother of Mrs. John Bevers and Mrs. Venia Irwen.

Mr. Russell was born in Montague County and when he was about four he came with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell to a place east of the present Shamrock. Since that town had not been established, the family trading point was Aberdeen. Later they lived in that community and at Loco.

He was about 19 when he went to Canada, and that had been his home since. He was a wheat farmer on a large scale for a number of years, then went into ranching, raising Herefords. About three years ago he sold his land holdings, moved into High River, and established a feed lot.

Over a long period of years, Mr. Russell made regular visits to Wellington, sometimes remaining for extended periods during the winter months.

Funeral services were conducted at High River.

Surviving Mr. Russell are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Jack Daugherty of High River and Mrs. Eddie Brown, also living in Alberta. There are 9 grandchildren.

Surviving brothers and sisters are Mrs. O. T. Clay and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Tucumcari; Mrs. Irwen and Mrs. Bevers of Wellington; Mrs. J. H. Weiss of Fresno, Calif.; Fate Russell of Childress, and W. P. Russell of Houston.

Lewis Teaches in Dumas School

A former Dodson man, Garth Lewis, joined the faculty of the Dumas Schools for the current year.

Last year he taught in the Gulf Coast area.

Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lewis and was graduated from Dodson high school and Midwestern University at Wichita Falls.

Class Visits Bee Farm

The Samnorwood sixth grade recently visited the Wilhelm Honey Farm near Erick, Okla.

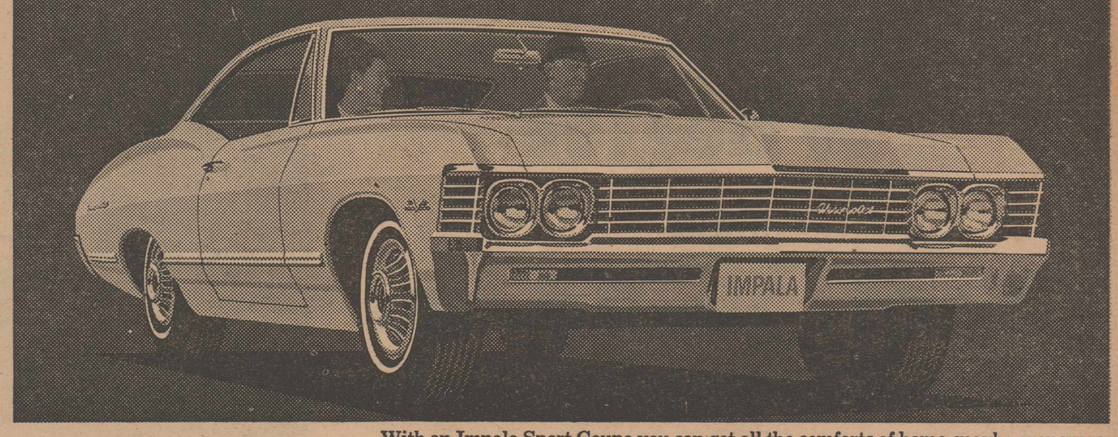
"We visited Bee City, where there are many thousand bees under glass. We were able to see the Queen Bee, the lazy drones, and the busy workers. We also visited the Wilhelm workshop and heard the amazing story of the life of a honeybee. The bees were nice to us and no one got stung," said the three class reporters, Dianna Cantrell, Rosa Oldham and Kyle Janes.

Members making the trip were Joni Jett, Dianna Cantrell, Randy Garner, Kyle Janes, Nancy Colson, Ada Bryant, Brenda Childress, Joe Garza, Lyna Coleman, Janice Snead, Rosa Oldham, Lena King, Josephine Garza, Connie Knoll, Debra Ellis, Linda Johnson, Joyce Jackson, and the sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Loyd Stephens.

TOUGH ON RATS

The United States severed diplomatic relations with Cuba Jan. 3, 1961.

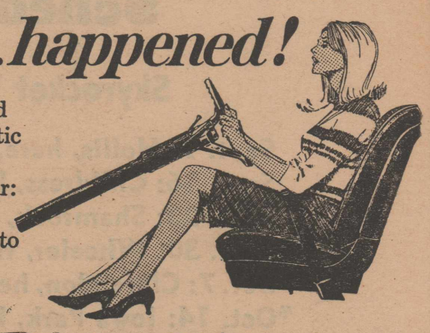
now '67 CHEVROLET



With an Impala Sport Coupe you can get all the comforts of home, maybe even more.

Everything new that could happen...*happened!*

New styling that speaks beautifully for itself. More things to add than ever before: A new stereo tape system. Comfortron automatic heating and air conditioning. Front disc brakes. A better Cruise-Master control system. Plus all the power you could want in a car: up to 427 cu. in. available in Chevrolet's exclusive Turbo-Jet V8. And, standard with every new Chevrolet, a new road feel thanks to improved Full Coil suspension. You really should see the new Chevrolets. Very soon.



And all this for your added safety: GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column, dual master cylinder brake system with warning light, energy-absorbing instrument panel, four-way hazard warning flasher, plus many others.

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Everything new's happening now...at your Chevrolet dealer's

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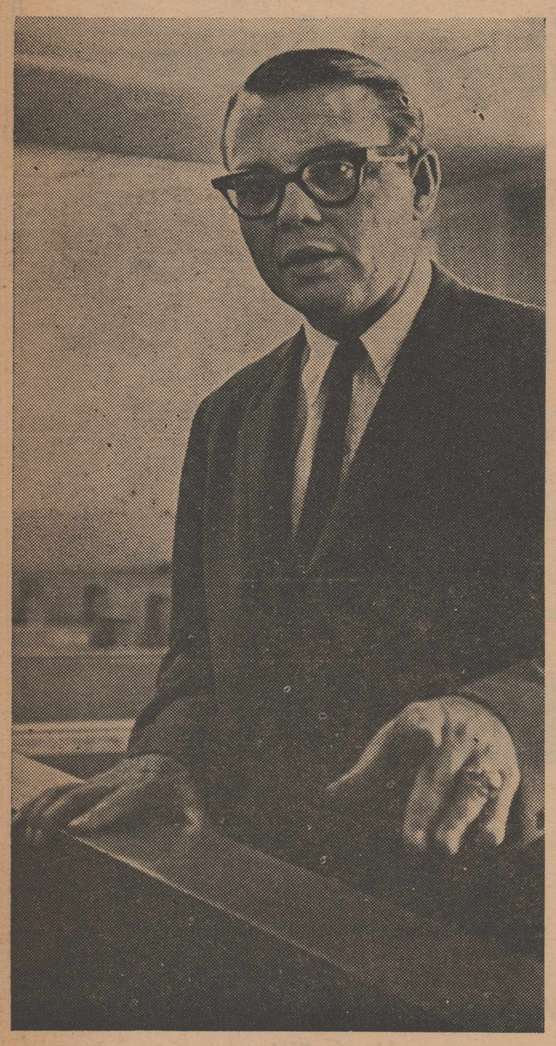

Dee Miller's your man for Congress

18th Congressional District

A native son, a Democrat, experienced in public service

"an uncommonly able man"

Pol. Adv. paid for by Collingsworth County Miller for Congress Committee, Paul Spillman, Chairman

Calendar of Events-October

Wellington State Bank for Farm or Business Loans	Use Travelers Checks if Taking a Trip	Your Cancelled Check is a Record of Every Transaction you make	Total Banking Services Make Wellington State Your Bank	Call Your Events to be Included on this Calendar	September 30 ★Rockets at Wheeler ★Kiwanis	**1** ★Dist. 10 B&PW Conv. ★Dodson Men's Club ★Antelope Season Oct. 1-4 ★Squirrel Season, Oct. 1 to Dec. 1 ★National Guard
2 ★First Baptist Grading System begun ★Dist. 10 B&PW Conv. ★Singing, Trinity Methodist Church ★National Guard	**3** ★Chamber of Commerce ★Norwood YH-YF ★Quail Outsiders Benefit Basketball ★Beta Club ★City Council ★Rocket Boosters	**4** ★Dodson Am. Legion ★Salt Fork SCD Supervisors ★Wellington VFW ★Rotary ★Wellington YH ★JayCees	**5** ★Trinity Methodist Fellowship Supper	**6** ★Farm Bureau Directors ★Wellington Legion-Aux. ★WHS B at Clarendon ★8th & 7th at Memphis	**7** ★Clarendon - Rockets here ★Dodson City Council ★WHS Sophomore Pot Luck Dinner ★Kiwanis ★ASCS Committee	**8** ★City Federation ★4-H Trail Drive
9 ★Methodist Board ★Fire Prevention Week ★National Newspaper Week opens OCT. 10—Annual National Guard Army General Inspection	**10** ★School Boards: Wellington, Dodson, Norwood, ★Builders Club ★Commissioners Court ★Rocket Boosters	**11** ★Social Security Representative here ★Quail School Board ★Dodson Masons ★JayCees	**12** Finance Your Car With a Low Cost Wellington State Bank Loan	**13** ★Scout Round Table ★N. Fork Baptist Meet ★Freshman, 8th 7th at Childress ★Norwood Lions Nite ★Wellington Masons	**14** ★Rockets vs. Iowa Park here ★Kiwanis SEPT. 13—B Team vs Memphis here	**15** ★Farm Bureau Annual Meeting ★Quail Chorus to Cotton Festival
16 Attend the Church of Your Choice Each Sunday	**17** ★Farmers Union Directors ★City Council ★Rocket Boosters	**18** ★Basketball—Briscoe at Quail Lakeview at Norwood ★Dist. Scout Comm. Mtg. ★Trinity Methodist Men	**19** ★Absentee Voting begins ★4-H Steers to State Fair of Texas	**20** ★CB Radio Club ★Masonic Chptr & Cncl. ★Jr. Varsity at Childress ★Lela Jr. Hi at Norwood ★Quail Jr. Hi at Flomot	**21** ★Rockets at Quanah ★Mobeetie at Quail ★Norwood at Quitaque ★Kiwanis ★ASCS Committee	**22** WELLINGTON STATE BANK IS GEARED TO THE FARM ECONOMY OF COLLINGSWORTH
23 Fall Is A Good Time to Make Your 1967 Financial Plans	**24** ★Quail YH-YF ★Norwood PTA ★Cub Pack Meeting ★Booster Club ★Fire Department	**25** ★Social Security Repre- ★Goose Season Opens ★Lakeview at Quail	**26** Wellington State Works for the Progress of Collingsworth	**27** ★Football—Jr. Varsity vs. Canadian here ★8th-7th at Quanah ★Basketball—Flomot Jr. Hi at Quail Norwood Jr. Hi at Alanreed	**28** Rockets vs. Seymour here ★Quail at Flomot ★Norwood at Lakeview	**29** You're Aways Welcome at Wellington State just to "Talk Things Over"
30	**31** ★Rocket Boosters					

Published as a public service by **Wellington State Bank**